

## CHARGED WITH MURDER OF FATHER

Elvin 'Buck' Rogers, 20, Perkins youth, is being held in the Scott County jail at Benton for the murder of his father, A. E. Rogers, on Christmas Eve. Prosecuting Attorney, M. E. Montgomery, ordered Rogers placed under arrest on last Thursday, after having made a careful investigation of the case. Preliminary hearing will be held at Benton, Monday, January 24.

A. E. Rogers, who was section foreman for the Cotton Belt Railroad at Perkins, was shot in the right groin, dying an hour later from loss of blood. The coroner's jury rendered the following verdict, "We, the undersigned jury, find that the deceased, A. E. Rogers, came to his death from a gunshot wound from a shotgun held in the hands of party, or parties, unknown."

The circumstances of the case were such, that after an investigation, Mr. Montgomery ordered the son to be placed under arrest. "Buck" Rogers, with three companions, left Perkins shortly after noon Christmas Eve, going to Oran, where, it is reported, they drank rather freely and were well under the influence of liquor when they started to return to Perkins that evening. On the way home, they got their car stuck up in a ditch and were delayed for some time. The son not returning home when expected, the father went down town and started inquiring for him. Another boy, who had passed Rogers on the road, told Mr. Rogers that they had gotten in the ditch. So Mr. Rogers got a lantern with the intention of going after his son. He stopped in at a store and waited for a while thinking perhaps the boys would get in. They came up shortly afterwards and passed on by, going to Roger's home. There Buck was told by his mother that his father had gone to town to look for him and that he had better run down after him. Buck went down to the store and there in front of it, he and his father had an argument, which resulted in Buck getting out of the car and walking home. After he entered the house, he evidently created a disturbance with his mother and wife as neighbors heard the noise. Buck, the neighbors report, was an only child and had been humored by his parents and permitted to have his own way to such an extent that he frequently let his temper get away from him, disturbing the entire neighborhood. Shortly afterward, the father returned and, according to the story told by Buck Rogers, his mother and wife, entered the house and without a word, crossed the room got the gun and went out. A few minutes later, they heard the sound of something striking the railroad and then the sound of the gun firing. At the time of the gun shot, according to Buck's story, he was standing in front of the stove, his wife was at the door and his mother sitting in a chair to the other side of him. His mother got up, got a lantern, and went out the door followed by Buck's wife and Buck.

They found Mr. Rogers about thirty feet from the railroad track, against a hedge fence. He had dragged himself from the railroad dump that far, where his strength had failed him and he had collapsed. A physician was called in, but Rogers died within an hour after shot.

When the first neighbors got to the scene, they found the two women with the wounded man and Buck rolling about in the road in a fit. It took three men to overcome him and take him into the house and quiet him.

Afterwards, Buck stated that he believed that his father feared that he, Buck, might take his life and came in the house and got the gun, taking it outside upon the railroad track to break it. He said he thought his father must have struck the track with the gun several times and that as he lifted the gun over his head again, the loose parts flapped back together and fired the gun, the shot striking his father in the groin.

The theory advanced by most of the neighbors and borne out by evidence so strongly that Mr. Montgomery ordered Buck arrested, is that when his father came in, Buck threatened to commit suicide, took the gun and ran out of the house. His father followed him out, overtook him and in the struggle for possession of the gun, the trigger was pulled, the load taking effect in Mr. Rogers' groin. And that when Buck realized what had happened, in a blind rage, he broke the shotgun to

pieces and went into the fit in which he was found.

## RUTH BAKER WRITES "ON CHOOSING A ROOMMATE"

Miss Ruth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., has been recognized in Lindenwood College for an essay on "Choosing a Roommate". The article appears below as it was published in the campus paper "Linden Bark".

It is quite an accomplishment for a freshman to write such an article. Miss Baker is doing work of a high quality in college this year.

The task of choosing a roommate is something that comes sooner or later to all those who enter college or university life.

This is Miss Baker's version of "Choosing a Roommate".

Choosing a husband has often been cited as a difficult problem. Choosing a roommate is doubly difficult and seems to be your greatest problem as a freshman. A husband goes to work and stays away most of the day. A roommate is like the poor, ever present. Some times she even goes to class with you. If she is very devoted she always escorts you to the library, the post office, to meals and down town.

A husband is usually indifferent concerning the decoration of his wife and home, as long as their general appearance pleases him but the eye of a roommate is all for details. To her a soiled handkerchief flung carelessly upon the dresser, an inartistic smear of powder upon the cheek, are criminal.

Unlike a husband a roommate does not pay for the household accessories. Yet she expects you to have them, and furthermore, she expects them to harmonize with hers.

A roommate shares your joys, your sorrows and your food. A studious roommate is an irritation to your conscience. A frivolous roommate is a hindrance to your absorption of knowledge. A temperamental roommate thinks that you are distracted.


Who can find a congenial roommate? For her price is far above rubies and constitutes one's greatest problem as a freshman.

Mrs. M. E. Tippy sold, on the local market for eating purposes, during the past fall, \$60 worth of young roosters.

We thank J. B. Shobe of Little Rock, Ark., for his renewal and highly complimentary little note stating that The Standard is "all wool and a yard wide Democrat".

Another splendid example of "neighborliness and friendship" was given last Wednesday by the women and the pastor of the Baptist church, who held a quilting party and shower for Mrs. Claude Johnson, whose home was recently destroyed by fire. Three quilts were quilted and a number of lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Johnson by the women of the church and a number of friends outside of the church, who sent them in. Needless to say, Mrs. Johnson is deeply appreciative of this wonderful display of friendship and wishes to express her thanks to all concerned.

Many things are done in the name of the Lord. One of the queerest of which we have heard recently, is the case of the Rev. Ed Lucy, Israelitish preacher, arrested at Farnfeld last week for disturbing the peace. At the time of his arrest, his personal effects were searched and a large revolver was found in his grip. Inasmuch as he stated that he had that day planned to go to Illinois to kill a man, the charge was changed to unlawful possession of dangerous weapons and he was placed in jail at Benton to await his preliminary hearing. He states that he has much business to attend to in the name of the Lord and that he wants a speedy trial and speedy justice. The manner of Rev. Lucy's arrest is this. Several weeks ago, he arrived in Farnfeld and started revival services. He entered the home of one of the women of his congregation, remaining as her guest. He found, during his stay, that she possessed a checking account of \$250 and so he told her that one-fifth of everything she owned belonged to the Lord and that he had been sent by the Lord to collect his share. And he prevailed upon her to write him a check for \$50, announcing that he was preparing to do great things in the name of the Lord. This seemingly was all right, but when he informed his hostess that he was going to consecrate her daughters by having intercourse with them, she decided he was too much of a good thing and filed a charge of disturbing the peace with the result mentioned above.



## THE BIG EVENT IS COMING FOLKS!

It's Going To Be  
A Sensation

## Store Closed

All Day Wednesday

Entire Stock Will  
be Arranged for  
Our Greatest  
Twice-A-Year  
SALE

Sale Opens Thursday

Read Papers and Bills  
for Details

### THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Hubert Keasler of St. Louis spent several days last week in Sikeston, returning Friday afternoon.

The Telephone Girls of the Sikeston office will give a dance at the Armory, Friday evening, February 4, the Missouri Synopators will furnish the music.

H. A. Hill states that the assets of the H. & S. Economy Store, which were assigned to the St. Louis Association of Credit Men for adjustment are \$4549.02 with liabilities of \$4,024.86 giving an excess of assets over liabilities of \$525.16.

Among those attending the Sikeston-Caruthersville basketball games at Caruthersville Friday night were: Misses Tylene Kendall, Barbara Beck, Ford Bowman, Louise Shields, Arabella Blackburn and Raymond Albright, Lacy Lewis, Hubert Keasler and Warren T. Kingsbury.

The Standard wishes to acknowledge a letter from Franklin Smith, former Sikeston boy, who was for some time with the State Highway Department here making material surveys. He has recently been transferred to Springfield and is making material surveys in Douglas, Wright, Dent, Reynolds, Carter, Oregon and Ozark Counties.

W. T. Jones has on hand on his farm five miles southwest of town, the thing most of the farmers hereabouts have neglected, namely: white faced calves, 175 of them weighing from 400 to 500 pounds; hogs, 250 of them running from shoats to fat hogs; and 500 white leghorn chickens. Mr. Jones isn't at all down-hearted and he's highly enthusiastic about his cattle, hogs and poultry.

## FACTORY TALK AT C. OF C. MEETING

New factories for Sikeston was the main topic for discussion at the Chamber of Commerce open meeting Monday night at 8:00.

The meeting, the first of the new year, saw under discussion a number of projects which have been under consideration the past year. Foremost of these was to be the plan for a canning factory, a specialist in the canning game having been scheduled for a talk. Other topics under consideration, were the rumored Ford factory or distributing plant, negro industrial school, the proposed addition to the shoe factory, the proposed bridge at Cairo, street paving, white way and a number of other propositions.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin were host and hostess to the Merry Dance Club Monday night.

Mrs. Clarence Harris is suffering from a badly sprained wrist, resulting from a fall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall of Cape Girardeau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker, Sunday.

The Woman's Club will meet in the City Hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. W. H. Tanner will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Grace Malone entertained with a dinner and theatre party on Thursday evening for the following: Mesdames Kathryn Johnson and Ruth Malone, Misses Kathryn Smith, Jessie Bowling, Lillian Putnam and Doris Gilbert.

Earl Inman spent Thursday in Malden.

Roy P. Basler and Van B. Wilkes of Caruthersville were the guests of Warren T. Kingsbury over the weekend.

We notice that there has been a division in the Baptist Church at Charleston and that one faction has followed the pastor out to form a new church, the remainder of the congregation remaining in the old one. It seems a pity that in a civilized age such as this, petty differences would bring about a split of that kind.

Relative to the proposed Negro Industrial School mention was made of in Friday's paper, let it be said that this school is not the same as the state reform schools or industrial homes for delinquents and criminals. On the contrary, it is to be a high grade educational and vocational institute patterned after the famous Booker T. Washington Institute of the south. The purpose is to continue the training and education of the negroes in order to fit them for work and life. The plan on which it is to be conducted, in brief is, each student must devote a part of their time to working upon the farm or in the home to help make the institution self-supporting and spend an equal amount of time in the study of the vocation they expect to follow. A two hundred acre tract of land has been selected on the G. B. Greer farm northwest of town, the contemplated site. The negro school inspector, Bruce, has approved of this site and the chances are that if the measure is passed by the legislature as is expected, this site will be selected.

## IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

"No No Nannette" started the discussion.

A certain young man had just put in a call for the theatre at Cairo to make reservations for seats at the performance of the popular musical comedy, "No No Nannette" billed to appear there January 18. When his call got through, he was told that the company had cancelled their engagement and that the attraction would not appear.

One of his friends standing by remarked, "Well, I don't suppose you care a whole lot, you've seen it three times?"

"Yes, but I wanted the girl to see it. There are so few shows now that you feel are decent enough to take your mother, sister or sweetheart to. You take a show like 'Rain' or 'White Cargo'—I'd positively be ashamed to take my mother to them, the language is so vile. I'd a hundred times rather go to a good musical comedy."

Then a discussion of "White Cargo" and "Rain" started. It was a discussion in many ways a reflection of one which has been occupying the attention of the dramatic critics for several years; namely, whether or not a playwright is justified in putting onto the stage a play dealing openly with the seamy side of life?

There are those who believe that the modern drama is being degraded and corrupted by the presentation in an open manner of the social problems of humanity. Critics such as these are now few. The majority believe that the function of the drama is to present life as it is; to call attention to the problems that are confronting humanity; and not to glaze over the defects with a veneer of conventional sentimentalism in which everything ends happily.

But, while the majority of the critics recognize the true function of the drama, the bulk of the people, their idea of the proper conventionalities outraged, throw up their hands in holy horror and declare the play should be suppressed.

For instance, the play, "White Cargo", dealing with the problem of prostitution. It calls a spade a spade and a whore a whore. Profanity abounds. And so the cry arises that the play is not fit for decent people to attend. Whereupon, all of the decent people promptly proceed to buy tickets and see this shocking spectacle. Having seen it, they go about to all their friends whispering in low mysterious voices, "Have you seen 'White Cargo'? It's simply outrageous. Ought to be suppressed". And then their friends go!

It's the unconventionality of the play that shocks, not the vulgarity. People are accustomed to taking their vulgarity in the privacy of their club rooms, and not having it flaunted openly before them. That is the shocking thing. They recognize that what they see is real life. But it is a side of life that they have been accustomed to seeing hidden and regarded as altogether indecent. Personally, I admire the fearlessness of the present day dramatists. It is one of many indications of the spirit of the rising generation, which is disregard for the sham and pretense of all conventions. It is a recognition of the fact that we have certain problems and that these problems cannot be solved by ignoring them or by pretending that they do not exist. It is, using a comparison, much of the same as turning sunlight upon germ breeding sources. In the darkness, the germs multiply and thrive until they become dangerous. The sunlight kills them. And hidden behind the darkness of convention, social problems multiply and grow dangerous. But flaunted before the public consciousness, they die.

A woman called the City Hall on Saturday morning asking if the City had shut the water off. "No'm", she was told. "You'd better call a plumber". She did!

Joe Griffith, engineer in charge of the highways of Stoddard County, is in Chicago this week attending the National Road Builders' Convention. —Dexter Messenger.

A card from Ivan Randolph and Frank Trousdale written at Memphis, Tenn., Thursday night, states that the rain held them back, but that they expect to make better time from there on. One feels a bit envious of these two, striking out as they did, footloose, care free, following the beckoning hand of Fortune and Romance. May they find them!

## PLANS TO LOCATE FORD PLANT HERE?

Sikeston is listed as one of the cities in which the Ford Motor Company is to establish factories in 1927, according to an article in the January issue of "Motor", presenting a review of the proposed industrial expansion of the motor industry for 1927.

This article was discovered Monday morning and immediately being informed of the same, W. E. Hollingsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed a telegram of inquiry to the Ford Motor Company asking for a confirmation of the report and volunteering assistance for the organization in any manner needed.

As this article was written, no reply had been received.

For the past six months, there has been an indefinite rumor circulating to the effect that a Ford assembling plant was to be located here, but never has anything definite come to light with the single exception that C. F. Bruton, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, hearing this rumor, wrote to the Ford Company, presenting the advantages which Sikeston would offer for such a plant. He received a courteous and immediate response to the effect that the Ford policy had been determined for the year, but that should expansion be justified in the future, Sikeston would receive consideration.

## AMERICAN LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held Saturday night in the Chamber of Commerce room.

H. C. Blanton was named Commander; E. T. Wheatley, Vice-Commander; Irwin Cox, Adjutant; Jean Hirschberg, Historian; Paul Slinkard, Finance Officer; Father T. R. Woods, Chaplain; Brown Jewel, Sergeant-at-Arms; Harold Hebbeler, Chairman of Membership Committee.

Wednesday, January 26, has been named as the date for a dinner to be held by the Legion at one of the hotels at which time all members are urged to be present to help formulate plans for a membership drive and to discuss the proposed Legion Hall. The Sikeston Post has a potential membership of 250 and strenuous efforts will be made to enlist the majority of these men upon the Legion roster.

According to the Commander, H. C. Blanton, the Legion expects to take steps towards the construction of a hall which can serve the community for all community purposes.

## PROSECUTING ATTORNEY HAS BUSY WEEK AHEAD

Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery is faced with a busy week, having the following cases on docket: Tuesday, January 18—State vs. "Dutch" Levan charged with disturbing the peace, Chaffee.

Wednesday, January 18—State vs. Bob Robinson, James Parker and Charley Williams for the murder of Joe Hunter. Case to be heard before Judge W. S. Smith at Sikeston.

Thursday, January 20—State vs. William Allan, taking possession of another man's car without permission, Benton.

Friday, January 21—State vs. one Barringer of Rockview, charged with maliciously killing a sow belonging to Ed Lee, Benton.

Monday, January 24—State vs. "Buck" Rogers, charged with the murder of Ed Rogers, Benton.

Tuesday, January 25—State vs. Rev. Ed Lucy, charged with unlawful possession of dangerous weapons, Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Misses Hyacinth Sheppard, Doris Gilbert and Mildred Christian spent Sunday in Jackson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheppard.

Mrs. Mack Higgins entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis and family and Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Watson and family.

Friends of the former Miss Catherine Butler of Sikeston, but now Mrs. Clyde Boutwell of Stuttgart, Ark., will be glad to hear that a baby girl arrived at her home January 11. The little lady has been named Phoebe Ann.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single  
column inch, net.....25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements, minimum.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$2.00

Quite a few of our people are much interested in poultry and are talking of establishing large plants. Unless an experienced poultryman is engaged, the average person should start on a small scale and increase his plant as he gains experience. To get results the right sort of houses should be built and the right sort of feed used, else there will be a dismal failure. For a number of years The Standard editor raised both fancy and utility poultry and visited some of the largest plants in the East and from experience and observation, we believe we are in position to give some advice whether it is followed or not. The best result to be had is with limited range and with not too many chickens to each house or run. From Skeston is a mixed bunch of nearly 1000 chickens that we are told are fed nothing but corn which is mowed on the ground. The chickens gorge themselves, then go on the roost and grow fat and produce few if any eggs. The best way to feed poultry for eggs is to use equal parts of wheat, cracked corn and clipped oats, fed in straw or fodder chopped in short lengths. Fed this way every hen has an equal show for food and has to work to get it. This gives them exercise and keeps them out of the bad weather. When chickens are kept to houses and runs it is necessary to provide them with grit, meat meal and plenty of water. Give the hens a show and they will give good returns.

The telegram from Congressman Bailey was received in The Standard office after 3:00 p. m. Thursday afternoon and was printed at 4:00 and on the street. It was pretty service for a country office. But sometimes we awake at the right hour.

McCutchen must have seen the film, "Fig Leaf" that he presented to his Skeston patrons Thursday evening. It was pleasing in a number of ways. The lack of clothes pleased the men and the women were taken with the draperies as were, and the finding out how to get fine clothes "for almost nothing". Some few of the older men thought they ought to have been further front while their wives thought they ought to have been at home.

A little tulle, a yard of silk;  
A little skin, as white as milk.  
A little strap. How dare she breathe!  
A little cough—"Good evening Eve"

—Dearborn Democrat

The announcement of John H. Goodin, as a candidate for re-election to the office of county superintendent of schools, will be found in this issue. During Mr. Goodin's administration as county superintendent, many improvements in school management have been put into effect and the rural schools raised to a high level. He asks the support of the voters for re-election.

In remitting for The Standard one of our subscribers stated it about right when he said "For one year's subscription to Skeston Struggle". We struggle every week to find enough to pay off; we struggle every week for something to put in the paper and we struggle every week to dodge someone who we have printed something about.

We know a man who has a real system at his home. He goes to bed first at night to get the bed warm and his wife gets up first in the morning to build the fires to get the house warm!

Our sympathy is with the young man, who became so enamored with a visiting belle at one of the dances recently, that he slipped away from the girl he had escorted to the dance and took the attractive stranger out to his car for a tete-a-tete. It seems that the moisture from their breath collected on the windshield and, to better emphasis his infatuation or, like the bashful school boy writing on his slate because he lacked the courage to speak, he traced out on the glass, the words, "I Love You". We are unable to say in what manner this touching display of affection was reciprocated, but we are informed that after the couple had returned to the dance hall, a lowering temperature caused the moisture to freeze on the

glass thus emblazoning Love's legend upon the windshield. And when the dance was finished and the hero of our tale, with the girl whom he had taken, got in the car and turned on the lights, like a ghost there before his eyes was the tell-tale token. He may have tried to explain, but it was useless. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned". Like an enraged tigress, his companion fell upon him, "tooth and toe-nail", so to speak, and gave him a hair-pulling, face scratching and general mauling that doubtless is etched as clearly in his memory as his love message was upon the windshield.

We do not wish to give the idea that we are speaking disparagingly of anyone's religion for we believe that religion is a personal matter and that it is the privilege of every man and woman to worship as he or she pleases. But, we can't help but be a trifle amused at an incident occurring recently at one of the negro churches. During the services, one of the women of the congregation, whose avoirdupois was only exceeded by the fervency of her worship, sitting on the front row directly under the pastor, became very much filled with the spirit and gave frequent expression to her feelings until finally, she rose up and, as she extended her arms toward heaven, caught the pastor under the jaw, knocking him from the rostrum to the floor all in one fell swoop. It took sometime to restore order so that the services might be continued and afterwards, perhaps repentant for her unintended blow, the negress invited the pastor to dinner. He looked at her rather diffidently and then said, "No'm, if you all don't min, I'll go out to Sister Jones'".

"Are you still engaged to that homely Smith girl?"  
"No, I'm not!"  
"Good for you, old man. You had my sympathy when you were. How did you get out of it?"  
"Married her".—Kansas City Star.

The general merchandise store in Bridges District, owned by Guy Drennan, was destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock, Tuesday morning. The merchandise was covered by about \$2500 insurance. The building was owned by George Bridges of Charleston. According to reports received here, the contents of the safe including invoices, cash, checks, etc., were destroyed as the safe was found open after the fire.—East Prairie Eagle.

EXPLAINS VALUE OF  
CROP REPORT SERVICE

Columbia, January 14.—The making of a crop report is no secret", says E. A. Logan, agricultural statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture for Missouri. "The Missouri farmer is an intelligent business man who bases his operations upon facts and a proper use of them as applied to his farm. The Missouri Board of Agriculture began estimating the size of the crops for the benefit of Missouri farmers 60 years ago. Somewhat before that time the United States Department of Agriculture began the same service. In that long period the production of all of our major crops has not been a secret. In fact, the size of virtually all minor crops as well has been forecast each year. It has been unnecessary for any farmer to be in the dark as to what has been going on in the farm producing world.

"The figures for the reports are obtained directly from farmers from careful calculations made from actual farm facts. Estimates made in the early part of the season change later in the year. For example, when the May estimate of wheat is made, it may not be the same as the threshing returns August 1. Weather changes, insect damages, plant diseases, etc., may intervene and shift the situation entirely. These changes are disclosed as they progress every month, and the value of the monthly crop report is the display of the actual crop conditions as they proceed toward maturity.

"The crop expert adjusts his forecast just like the artilleryman changes his range when shooting at a distant object.

"In the last 11 years, the cotton estimates October 1 have been within 2.8 per cent accurate as shown by the ginning records. That is the more remarkable when it is remembered that this estimate is made 7 months before the final ginning reports are made March 1. The Crop Reporting Service is the most accurate of any organization serving industry or labor in this country.

"The farmer, like everyone else, would like to know what is just around the corner. If he can know he can change his speed. The Crop Reporting Service of the National and State Governments is opening to view many of the secrets necessary for the farmer's success.

The ups and downs of the hog business can be largely avoided by the intelligent farmer if he will watch the pig surveys made in December and April, which disclose the dominant tendency that will prevail the next year or so in hog production. The hog market and the probable production of hogs in the next year to 18 months is no longer a secret. Prices of hogs can be predicted with a reasonable degree of accuracy several months ahead."

Logan asserts that same situation is true for any livestock or crop production.

"The only exception is the cotton grower", he points out, "as he is prohibited by a law of his own from using the range-finding devices to discover the target at which he should shoot; that is, the cotton acreage, that he should plant.

"The Department of Agriculture is publishing almost daily both the production here and that in 53 foreign countries which includes all the agricultural world. The farmer, by studying these items that apply to his own farm as related to the national production, can save himself painful loss and readjustment. The farmer can easily compare his average yield with others of his competitors. He can know, if he desires, what he may expect either in the way of crop yield or animal production. These are no longer secrets."

The following from the Shelby Democrat is good advice. Read it: Do you owe an account to some one? Don't wait any longer to clear it up, even if you have to do without something you want very badly. The one whom you owe gave you credit because he or she believed you would come through with the payment at the proper time. The first of the year has passed. The one whom you owe probably owed accounts to others. The dollar you pay may also satisfy a string of debts a mile long, going from one hand to another. Keep your credit clean by at least making a payment on your account and showing that you want to do the right thing. The person who is unable to pay can often make things better by voluntarily telling his creditor of the condition of things rather than ignoring statements or keeping out of sight. It is no disgrace to be "hard up". There are a lot more good folks who have been in that condition than there are those who have always had ready money. Call upon your friend, the business man, and pay him what you owe him or at least explain why you haven't.

A late feminine fad in Paris is the tinting of the finger nails in bands of three colors.

## Public Sale

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19th, 1927

We will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the L. M. Stallcup farm, 2 miles south of Skeston and a mile and a half west, on above date, the following property, to-wit:

## 31—Head of Livestock—31

18 mules, 4 horses, 1 pony, 4 milch cows, 2 with calves, 2 to freshen in April; 1 Jersey bull and 3 calves.

## Farming Implements

8 farm wagons, 1 manure spreader, 5 James Oliver sulkys, 4 riding corn cultivators, 1 two-row corn checker and wire, 1 twelve-foot hay rake, 1 ring roller, 2 disc harrows, 3 smoothing harrows, 2 wheat drills, 2 Deering binders, 1 Deere mower, 1 Massey Harris mower, 2 disc cultivators, 1 stalk cutter, 1 stalk cutter attachment for pilot disc, 1 windmill, 1 two-hole Keystone corn sheller, 1 16x18 power Bellville hay baler, 1 hand corn sheller, 3 14-inch Moline middle busters, 7 walking cotton cultivators, 7 spring attachments, 40 sweeps all sizes, 4 one-row cotton drills, 20 cotton hoes, 25 tons of hay, gears for 22 mules, pitch forks, scoops, grindstone, doubletrees and other articles too numerous to mention.

## Terms of Sale

All sums over \$10, nine months time, purchaser giving bankable note drawing 8 per cent interest from date; under \$10, cash; 5 per cent off for cash. See clerk before sale—no article moved before being settled for.

Sale Starts at 10:00 A. M.  
Lunch On Grounds

JOHN KELLER  
McCord Bros., Auctioneers

BILL KELLER  
HOWARD MORRISON, Clerk

## Get Dad Washing Dishes—

He used to like to fuss around the kitchen but now after working all day in a well-lighted office or shop, he just can't be coaxed into a poorly-lighted kitchen.

Have a Sol-Lux kitchen unit installed on our easy-payment plan, and make your kitchen the brightest spot in the house.

You'll benefit too—for the headaches and nervousness that come from working where your eyes are subjected to strain will be a thing of the past.

The convenience outlet is a handy aid for you in your kitchen tasks. Your iron, or any electrical appliance can be readily attached to it.

Ask us  
about it.

\$1.50 Upon Installation

\$1.00 a Month On Light Bill

Missouri Utilities Company

28—Phones—31

SEARCHER FOR MURDERER  
OF BROTHER IS FIRED ON

Cairo, Ill., January 16.—Rewards totaling \$2400 have been offered for the arrest of the slayer of Scott Everett, special agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, shot down from ambush here recently.

Rex Everett, brother of the dead man, who has been seeking clues to the murderer, has received warnings to desist in his search. Several bullets have been fired through the windows of his home.

Greenville—Light fixtures installed in new courthouse here.

Mrs. Sikes Rodgers underwent an operation at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium in St. Louis, Tuesday, and is reported to be recovering very nicely. Miss Helen Goodwin went to St. Louis Tuesday to be with Mrs. Rodgers.—Jackson Cash Book.

The Melungeons, a race of people living in the mountains of East Tennessee, are supposed to be an offshoot of the so-called "Croatian Indians" of North Carolina. The name "Melungeon" is probably from the French "melange", meaning mixed. They are of mixed Indian, white and negro blood, according to ethnologists, although the original admixture of blood occurred centuries ago and the history of these people is obscure. The Melungeons, who in general resemble Indians more than negroes and refuse to attend negro schools and churches. At the same time they are as dark as mulattoes, their hair is straight. For the most part, the Melungeons are farmers.—The Pathfinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bess, who recently sold their home here to W. P. Huskey, have moved back to Washington, D. C., where they lived before buying property here.—Friedericktown Democrat.

The Frisco has "cut off" the use of a regular telegraph operator and ticket clerk at the local station, thus removing R. Q. Jennings, who had been working in that capacity for the past several months, under W. W. Miller, local agent, who will now handle the telegraphing. Mr. Jennings accompanied by his family, went to Chaffee, Friday night, where he is now working as relay operator in the dispatcher's office, having "bumped" another man for the job. He has been with the company for seventeen years. He was very popular here among the traveling public, on account of being most accommodating and efficient. His family returned to Kennett Sunday and will move there within a short time, we understand.—Kennett News.

The first carload of peanuts ever shipped out of Butler county were loaded at Neelyville yesterday by John Skelton and sons, Albert and Ken, Mrs. Martha Garrett, Paul

Hensley and his brother. The peanuts are known as the Jumbo variety and were grown on farms a short distance out of Neelyville. The car was shipped to the St. Louis market and the nuts are said to have brought about five cents a pound. In some localities the peanut industry receives the attention of the whole community. One community in particular is at Suffolk, Va., a city of about 20,000, supported almost entirely by the growing of peanuts and a great peanut factory manufacturing candies, peanut butter and other products. It is said the soil in the Neelyville district is especially adapted to growing peanuts and many other farmers are preparing to plant some "goobers" this coming season.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic  
Purifies the Blood and  
makes the cheeks rosy. 60c

Scott County Abstract Co.  
BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands  
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.



## PALE &amp; PEAKED

**Texas Lady Was Advised by Her Mother To Take Cardui, Which She Did With Good Results.**

Hamilton, Texas.—Mrs. Gladys Potevint, of this city, says: "At times I suffered awfully with pains across my back and through my sides. I would have to go to bed and stay two or three days at a time. It was very worrisome. I managed to keep going, but ... did not enjoy myself at all."

"One day my mother remarked on how bad I looked. She said: 'You look so pale and peaked, why don't you take a bottle of Cardui?' She had taken it herself a number of times, and it had always improved her health, so she thought I had better try it."

"I got the Cardui and began taking it, and from the first dose or two I could see a change for the better. The first thing I noticed was that my appetite was improved. I began to be hungry and I enjoyed my meals. I slept better at night. My rest was so much quieter that I got the benefit from it. I kept on with the Cardui and took it for several months. The pains in my back and sides grew less until they finally quit bothering me."

Try Cardui for your case.

At all drug stores.

NC-170

**CARDUI**

VEGETABLE TONIC

## THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

In early Missouri history, there appeared on the political horizon of the state, a cloud which it seemed at first would only bring the usual local political showers, but as time passed, and a short time too, the cloud grew; its innate energy increased—suddenly to burst with the fury of a western cyclone which literally swept the United States Senate off its feet. Such was the initiation, into political life, of James S. Green, Missouri's greatest orator, who died at the age of fifty-three on January 19, 1870 in St. Louis.

Green was born in Fauquier county, Virginia, February 28, 1817, and located in Lewis county, Missouri in 1838. He was strictly a self-made man, for he was his own teacher. He was a great lover of books and often times spent many hours in reading, studying most of the time to become a lawyer. In this he was successful, for in 1840 he was admitted to the bar at Monticello, Mo., after passing the examination, when he was only twenty-three years of age.

In 1845, he was a delegate to the state constitutional convention; in 1846 and 1848 a representative to congress; and in 1853 the president appointed him as "charged" affairs to Columbia, South America, but the climate did not agree with him and he returned to Missouri the following year.

Being a states' rights Democrat, he disliked Thomas H. Benton, who for thirty years had been United States Senator from Missouri. James G. Blaine, the eminent statesman, wrote "Green had done more than any other man in Missouri to break down the power of Thomas H. Benton as a leader of the Democracy. His arraignment of Benton before the people of Missouri in 1849, when he was but thirty-two years of age, was one of the most aggressive and successful warfares in our political annals."

In 1856, he was elected to congress, but before he had been called into service, was, on January 12, 1857, appointed to fill an unexpired term of four years as United States Senator from Missouri.

Green was one of the few who could debate with Stephen A. Douglas, the "Little Giant" of Illinois, and in 1859 there occurred a memorable debate in which he defeated Douglas. In addition to being Missouri's greatest orator, Green was one of the greatest pro-slavery champions in the State. He died in St. Louis, January 19, 1870, and was buried in Canton, Missouri.

Although he was much in public and appeared before the people many times, very little is said by biographers concerning his physical appearance. One who knew him well, has said, "He was tall, impressive in manner and appearance and finely courteous in conversation and discussion". Another has said, "He was tall, somewhat spare, but graceful". "None of his contemporaries had made so profound an impression in so short a time. He was a strong debater. He had peers, but no masters in the senate", James G. Blaine wrote.

A champion sneak thief, in a German city, demonstrated his claim to championship by sneaking into the prison within two hours of his release and stealing his picture from the rigues' gallery.

## JOHN BARNHART CAPTURED AT MAYFIELD, KY.

John Barnhart, a former resident of this county was indicted by the grand jury at the October term of circuit court on a charge of hog stealing, and was located at Mayfield, Ky., and there placed under arrest and held for officers from this county. He refused to return to Missouri without requisition papers, but his father was in Charleston Tuesday and stated he would induce his son to return after having been advised that the matter could not be compromised. Officers left Wednesday for Mayfield accompanied by the elder Barnhart.

Sheriff J. O. King stated to the Times that Barnhart has a bad record; that he is wanted in Illinois for passing worthless checks; in Arkansas where he bought an automobile and gave a check in payment and also at Sikeston on a similar charge. It is not known whether young Barnhart will return with the officers or will refuse to take his father's advice and come without requisition papers. —Charleston Times.

## MISSOURI FEEDS FISH WITH BREWERY YEAST

Springfield, Mo., January 15.—While some hatcheries in other states use the old "army method" of iodine as an artificial stimulant to the growth and development of fish, the Missouri State Fish Hatchery at Sequoia Park, southeast of this city, is obtaining excellent results by treating food for newly hatched fish with cod liver oil and brewery yeast.

This diet is fed the fish once each day for three or four months until the fish are distributed in the streams of the state. In addition to being a good tonic, the cod liver oil and brewery yeast diet eliminates gases from the fish's stomach makes it hardy and stronger, less susceptible to disease and is a big aid in development of the fish. J. W. Scott is superintendent of the Sequoia hatchery.

## MEMPHIS SHIPPED MILK WORTH \$60,000 IN 1926

Memphis, Mo., January 14.—A total of 8316 cans of milk was shipped from Memphis during 1926. Of that amount 5224 were ten-gallon cans, 2637 were five-gallon cans, and 255 were eight-gallon cans.

The cream shipments, however, have shown a decrease of several thousand pounds during the past years, shipments having reached a high peak in 1924. Nearly a million pounds were shipped that year. The shipments made in 1926 aggregated 794,650 pounds.

The dairy industry in this vicinity is assuming proportions little suspected by the average individual. The largest shipment of any single month was 1017 cans in July. The total of 8316 cans of milk shipped from Memphis represent in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

## COUNTY COURT MATTER

Cecil C. Reed makes annual report of fees collected for 1926 showing total collections to be \$3505, approved; stamps and express, \$74.10.

G. J. Arnold, freight, \$152.61; stamps, etc., \$13; salary for December \$66.67; commissions \$96.52.

Dr. G. T. Dorris, hospital trip with Wm. Shirley, \$18.

St. Francis hospital, care Wm. Shirley, \$13.

A. J. Renner, salary, \$250.

Evin Burk, ditch commissioner, \$54 Ditch clearing allowances: Willie Park \$65, Wm. Berendes \$15, Roy Nicholson \$65, Wm. Milen \$80, Chas. Diebold \$35.

Salaries for December: H. F. Kirkpatrick \$208.33, J. H. Goodin \$175, expense \$49.09; Steve Barton \$208.33; Wm. Morie \$100, L. S. Brock \$100, Silas Butler \$100.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, \$26.50. Peabody Coal Co., coal, \$124.

E. A. Dye, board of prisoners for December, \$327.50.

Post Bros. Tile Co., \$63.20.

Dr. W. H. Wescoat, operating on Joe Daniels, colored, \$75. Daniels was shot by a railway detective in November, 1924, and the circuit court ordered him sent to hospital from jail, and a portion of his jaw bone was removed.

City of Jackson, motor for pump, \$100.

Steve Barton shows \$40 fees for last quarter of 1926.

J. E. Tines, transporting Tillie Huggins from Chaffee to county farm, \$55.

E. A. Dye, digging ditch for steam line from court house to jail, \$24.35. Missouri Utilities Co., light and power, \$124.24.

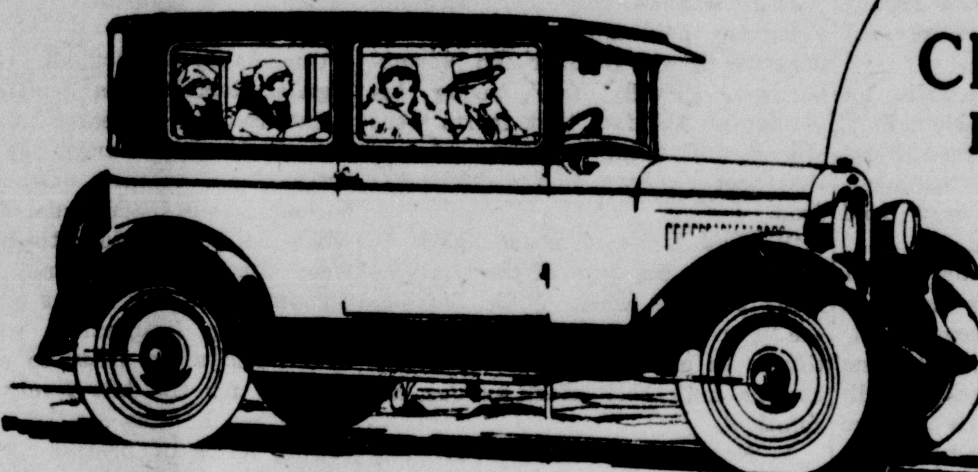
W. H. Heisserer, supplies for county farm and jail, \$248.62.

H. F. Kirkpatrick files statement of fees for December in amount of \$98.70.

H. F. Kirkpatrick shows \$332.55 unclaimed fees for 1926 which are turned over to treasurer.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, stamps, \$27.02. W. L. Stacy resigns as justice of

# The Greatest Sensation of America's Greatest Industry/



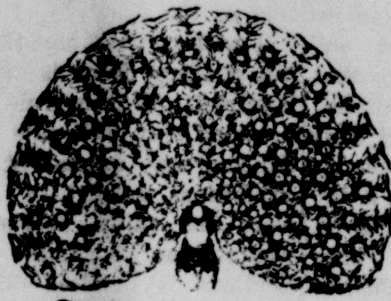
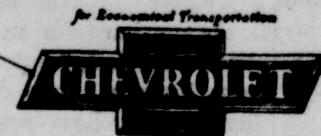
The Chevrolet Coach Improved in Quality

YET REDUCED TO

**\$595**

f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Former Price \$645



The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History

## New Low Prices

The Coach Former price \$645... **\$595**

The Coupe Former price \$645... **\$625**

The Sedan Former price \$735... **\$695**

The Landau Former price \$765... **\$745**

The Touring Car Price includes Balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only. **\$525**

The Roadster Price includes Balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only. **\$525**

The Sport Cabriolet Entirely new model with rumble seat. **\$715**

1-Ton Truck (Chassis only) **\$495**

1-2 Ton Truck (Chassis Only) **\$395**

New and Marvelously Beautiful Fisher Bodies—a host of Mechanical Improvements—New Features found only on the costliest cars

—plus An Amazing Reduction in Prices!

America has always expected great things from its greatest industry. But the announcement of the Most Beautiful Chevrolet has been the automotive sensation of all time! Seven superb models styled as low priced cars were never styled before! New bodies by Fisher! And finer quality—the result of a host of improvements such as: AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, one-piece full crown fenders, bullet type lamps and many, many others!

All this is combined to a supreme degree in the beautiful Chevrolet Coach. This most popular of all Chevrolet mod-

els is now offered at the amazingly reduced price of \$595 and similarly striking price reductions are also announced on other models. Whether you plan to spend more or less than the price of a Chevrolet, come in today and see this most beautiful low priced Coach ever designed.

Admire its marvelous style and grace! Mark its many new fine-car features! Learn for yourself by personal inspection why, at its new low price, it is the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry.

**ALLEN MOTOR CO.**  
Sikeston, Mo.

**QUALITY AT LOW COST**

## Professional Directory

**DR. H. E. REUBER**  
Osteopathic Physician  
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building  
Telephone 132

**DR. C. H. DEAN**  
Dentist  
X-ray in office  
204-5 Scott County Mfg. Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.

**DR. J. H. YOUNT**  
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.  
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246  
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

**DR. T. C. McCURE**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Sikeston, Mo.

**DR. H. J. STEWART**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.  
Phone 161  
Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

**HARRY C. BLANTON**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

**M. E. MONTGOMERY**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Trust Company Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

**W. A. ANTHONY**  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.  
X-ray in office

**C. W. LIMBAUGH**  
Dentist  
Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

**B. F. BLANTON**  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

**DR. C. T. OLD**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

**L. B. ADAMS**  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway  
Office and residence 444

**FRANK MARTIN**  
Contractor and Builder  
Phone 584 W.  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Estimates given on all classes of building

**BAILEY & BAILEY**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

peace of Richland township and W. R. Burks of Sikeston is appointed. Assessment of E. E. Santhoff on lots 25, 26 block 34 reduced from \$2040 to \$1000.

Frank Vandundy of Vanduser, temporary relief, \$10.

H. L. Dickey and Ed McMullin interview court relative to graveling of sand hill on McMullin island, agreeing to go 50-50 on cost. Court instructs engineer to make inspection and report estimated cost.

A. D. Daniel files map of redistricting of all road districts and special road districts and court approves same.—Benton Democrat.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E. H. Moore to Louis Hoffman, lot 6, part lots 5 and 7 block 2 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$2500.

Wm. Cruse to Frank Bean, lot 2 block 3 Lightner addition Ilmo, \$2,500.

W. A. Humphreys to J. C. Wylie, part lot 1 blk. 18 Chaffee, \$500.

John Moll to C. C. Cummins, part lot 10, all lot 11 block 27 McCoy-Tanner 6th add. Sikeston, \$1800.

Wm. Unnerstall to Fred Seyer, 20 acres 4-9-13, \$2000.

Katie Owens to Harry Hindman, 160.99 acres 17-29-13, \$3000.

E. P. Kibby to Claud Clark, lot 9 blk. 1 Frisco addition Sikeston, \$150.

J. T. Presson to J. C. Wylie lot 7 blk. 10, Chaffee, \$1.

Joe Himmelsbach to E. J. Logel, lots 1-3 block 2 Loy addition Chaffee, \$1825.

R. L. D. Simpson to Lizzie Hensley, land 35-28-14, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

Vulcanizing was first achieved when a pot of rubber upset and came in contact with sulphur.

An engraved granite slab will mark the site of the famous Washington Elm instead of one of its descendants, as was suggested.

**SLEEPLESS NIGHTS**  
Often Caused by Bladder Weakness. It's Nature's Signal of "Danger Ahead".

A. C. Eckhart, 3917 St. Clair St., Cleveland, O., says, "After taking Lithiated Buchu tables one week, the burning and smarting left me, and with no desire to get up nights. You should get the credit as I had tried many things. I will be glad to write my experience to any one. Lithiated Buchu cleanses the bladder as epsom salts do the bowels, driving out deposits, neutralizes excess acids, thereby relieving irritation that causes getting up nights. The tablets cost 2 cents each at all drug stores. Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. White's Drug Store.

The Jaguar, which has the usual fondness of cats for fish, is an expert fisherman.

Philadelphia started out to sell the Sesqui-Centennial to the world and ended by buying it herself.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

C. C. Phillips of Milwaukee, Wis., has employed Martin Laubis of Popular Bluff to draw up plans for a \$50,000 hotel at Piedmont. Phillips has gone to Chicago to make arrangements for the work. The hotel building, which will be the form of a club, will have fifty rooms.

Jacob Kupper Bier of Hoboken, N. J., 107 years of age, claims the secret of long living is to "never stop working". Bier lived happily with his 75-year-old wife in the rear of his little butcher shop and thinks prohibition is making Americans a lot of "sissies".

The financial aid of the United States to Europe during and immediately following the World War totaled more than \$14,000,000,000. Since that time the United States has supplied \$4,000,000,000 for the restoration and development of devastated areas and industries of Europe.

'Snow' for use in motion pictures has been successfully made from pine shavings.

Crisp salads offer a most appetizing way of getting enough fruits and vegetables in the day's meals. Serve some kind of a salad every day.

Lifting laundry water in and out of portable tubs makes wash day the hardest of all in many rural homes. The latest publication of home laundering issued by the United States Department of Agriculture contains a hint for reducing this task to a

minimum. Pipe the water to the tubs by means of a flexible rubber hose, if possible, and by all means siphon off the waste water with a hose when ready to empty the tubs. To make such a siphon, fill a short length of the hose with water, close the ends and invert it, placing one end under the surface of the water and the other at a lower level. Open without removing the shorter end from the water. A faucet soldered into the end of the wash boiler facilitates emptying it.



**You'll Enjoy Eating Here**

For several reasons, you will enjoy eating here. Home-cooked food of the finest quality, prepared under the most sanitary conditions, crowd our menu each day with appetizing breakfasts, dinners and suppers.

**THE JAPANESE TEA ROOM**

"It's a Treat to Eat at the Tea Room"



## How Many Wives Will Say "Amen" To This?

I READ IN THE PAPERS

From the Dearborn Independent America's most celebrated murder trial, the Hall-Mills case, was a 'circulation dud' as far as the majority of New York newspapers were concerned. Managing editors spent huge sums of money to get the story into their offices and played it in record space. But the circulation managers, with few exceptions, reported to Editor and Publisher this week that the trial had little or no effect toward boosting sales.

A. Bloom, circulation manager of the New York Daily Mirror, the tabloid that revived the investigation leading to the trial, said that in his opinion readers got tired of the story. "It certainly didn't do much for our circulation after the trial started," he declared. "We got our biggest break

when we first opened the case, and we got some increase in New Jersey. But in general the jumps were not very noticeable.

The trial might just as well not have existed as far as the New York Herald Tribune was concerned, Porter Carrothers, circulation manager, said. "At best the story only sold papers in spots," he added.

J. S. Sullivan said circulation of the New York Daily News mounted during the trial and there was a little slump after the verdict, leading him to believe that he could credit some of the picture paper's average increase to the case. "We have such a peculiar 'critter' here, however, it is always hard for us to account for our circulation," he declared. "We always have a slump during the holiday season. Last year we kept the list up with a contest we were running."

Norman R. Hoover, circulation director of the New York World, said the morning paper was not affected one way or the other by the murder story.

"The Evening World lost during the trial," he said. "And the week after it was ended we went up. The loss amounted to several thousand, of which we got back about 1500 during the first week after the trial, and two weeks later we were running ahead of our figure before court sessions began."

### ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce Jno. H. Goodin as a candidate for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools for Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

**VIRGINIA AND WILSON SOY-BEANS**  
Re-cleaned, Missouri University tested. \$2.50 a bu. F. O. B. La Belle, Mo. Sacks included. This price stands good until further notice. Stock limited.  
**HALDEMAN & SON**  
LaBelle, Missouri



**DR. LONG**

Eye Specialist  
Office Over Dudley's

"I told Jim," says one little lady, "there were a hundred things around the home I needed worse and would rather have than to put that extra money into a more expensive car."

A closed Ford for less than an open car of any other make—and the saving put into new linen, silver, draperies, or furniture—would please some little lady very much.

**Ford**

PHONE 256

**The Stubbs Motor Co. Inc.**  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

the case was nothing to brag about.—Editor and Publisher.

One Sandy McDougall, representing Alec Robertson, a Scottish motor agent, recently appeared at a motor show in London wearing the national dress of his country. Other agents became jealous and quoted a rule which said that 'No attendant shall wear fancy dress'. Sandy was indignant at the idea of 'the garb of old Gaul' being designated as 'fancy dress', and when asked to substitute trousers for the kilt firmly refused, whereupon he was ejected. The following letter of protest was then written by Robertson to the promoters of the show:

"I wish to point out that to call the kilt a fancy dress is an insult to Scotland. If this rule is sustained Scotland may well rule that no Englishman may appear at the Scottish exhibition unless in kilts. Sandy wore the same costume the king wears when he comes to Scotland. Scotland is insulted and demands satisfaction."

For the first time in its history, the state of Michigan finds itself without a boundary dispute. As long ago as 1830 there was a dispute between the state of Ohio and the then territory of Michigan which became so violent at one time that armed men gathered on both sides of the disputed boundary, ready to clash at a moment's notice. To quiet the Michigan contingent, Congress gave the strip to Ohio and handed Michigan as compensation the then vast wilderness of swamps and unsurveyed timberlands which makes up the Upper Peninsula of today. This upper peninsula had no geographical connection with the rest of the state and was an uninhabited and supposedly undesirable expanse of forest, mountain and swamp. But today its lumbering and mining operations are among the most active in America. When Congress gave the upper peninsula to Michigan it neglected to set definitely the boundary line between the new addition and Wisconsin. The line as defined on the old Government surveys was questioned and the allocation of many islands was in dispute, particularly when the country became more settled and the potential wealth of these islands became known. But now the Supreme Court of the United States gives its sanction to the old 1847 meander line. And peace reigns.

Talking of the wonder of modern life, during the Miami storm a ship, a steel-built steamer, was blown on the reef and had her hull pierced in half a dozen places. Not so long ago the damage would have been considered serious enough for abandonment. But not so today. She was floated and towed into Beaumont, to the Pennsylvania docks. She was lifted, hauled ashore, examined, and before a week was out men were at work rebottoning her as a shoemaker would resole a shoe.

And stripping suggests dressing; dressing, clothes; clothes, advertisement; advertisements, the newest fashions. So there is this, the swellest, newest, up-to-date thing in gowns, all the rage in London and finding its way here. Price \$100. A Smoking Suit for women consisting of velvet knee breeches, buckles at the knee with diamond ornaments; skirt blouse of pleated ivory georgette; sleeveless coat designed on most becoming lines and banded with sable colored fur. So, in the words of the ballad of 'Lord Thomas and Fair Annie'

Like ye best the old ladye  
Or her that's new come hame?

The wife of Thomas R. Marshall, deceased ex-Vice-President, refuses the \$5,000 annual pension which Congress has been asked to grant her. She gives as her reason the fact that the sale of the late Vice-President's memoirs have exceeded all expectations and the revenue derived therefrom is sufficient for her needs. Incidentally, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt receives annually \$5000. President Cleveland's widow also receives \$5,000 yearly. No action has been taken on the bill to grant Mrs. Woodrow Wilson \$5000 a year.

Attorneys M. E. Montgomery and M. G. Gresham and Warren Kingsbury judged a debate Monday night between Matthews and Lillbourn high schools.

### SHOE FACTORY REPORT FOR PAST YEAR RECEIVED

Joe L. Matthews, Trustee of the Shoe Factory Committee, is in receipt of a letter from the International Shoe Company making a report of the expenditures in Sikeston for the past year. The letter reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Matthews:  
We herewith submit statement of expenditures made in your city from January 1 to December 31, 1926:  
Wages paid to resident employees ..... \$392,149.29  
Amount paid to local merchants and others ..... 15,061.36  
Total ..... \$407,210.65

Am't. previously reported, \$736,870.86

Total to Dec. 31, '26, \$1,144,081.51  
If you will please call at the factory, our superintendent, W. L. Hutters, will be glad to submit books and records which will enable you to verify the above. After this has been done, kindly credit the amount expended to the building contract.

According to the contract we were to expend \$1,400,000 in a period not to exceed ten years after September 1, 1923 and we expect to fulfill our obligation by September 1 of this year, or within a period of four years.

Very truly yours,  
International Shoe Company.  
According to reliable information, plans have already been effected for the building of an addition to the shoe factory. These plans have been approved by the factory officials and are now awaiting the report of the Industrial Specialist as the condition of business throughout the world. It is thought that he will give his approval and that possibly within the next six months a substantial addition to the factory will be under way.

X. Caverno of Canalou was a visitor in Sikeston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Winifred of Memphis, Tenn., were the guests of friends in Sikeston from Thursday until Sunday afternoon.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

### TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, J. C. Gathings and Lavinia Gathings, his wife, and S. L. Pake and Madge Pake, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust and chattel mortgage dated the 23rd day of April, 1925 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at chattel mortgage Book 54 pages 153, 154 and 155, conveyed to the undersigned Ray B. Lucas all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described personal property and Real Estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

One Three Stand Continental Gin located on the north part of the east half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 28, township 27, north of range 15 east, together with the land upon which said Three Stand Continental Gin is located, more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east and west bisecting line of section 28, 342 feet east of the northwest corner of the east half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section 28 in township 27 north of range 15 east in Scott County, Missouri, thence south 6 rods, thence east to S. and W. right-of-way of Missouri Pacific Railway Company, thence northwesterly along said right-of-way to the east and west section line of said section 28, thence west to the point of beginning.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of certain indebtedness in said deed of trust and chattel mortgage described and whereas said indebtedness has become due and is now unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and chattel mortgage, and at the request of the legal holder of said indebtedness I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate and personal property at the east door of the court house in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on

Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1927

between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said indebtedness, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

RAY B. LUCAS

Dated this 10th day of January, 1927.

### SAM BRADY RECEIVES BROKEN ARM IN WRECK

Sam Brady received a broken arm Sunday, when the Chevrolet sedan, in which he, Joe Griffith and F. W. Sayers were returning from a road meeting in Chicago, turned turtle on the slick highway.

The three started out from Chicago Saturday morning, but on account of the slick roads were unable to make more than 80 miles that city, Sunday they were trailing a Ford coupe and were about 200 miles out of Chicago, when the Ford suddenly stopped. Mr. Sayers, who was driving, put on his brakes and the car spun around on the slick road, turning over. Brady was the only one to be injured, his left arm being broken, his left wrist sprained and his ribs badly bruised.

The car was only slightly damaged. Brady was taken to a doctor, who set his arm and advised that they take him to the hospital at Cairo for examination. This was done, the X-ray showing no further injuries.

Brady and Griffith returned to Sikeston Monday afternoon, Sayers remaining to bring back the car.

### AGED MAN DIED HERE FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

John E. Waggoner, aged 80 years and 22 days, died Friday at the home of his son, Ben Waggoner of this city. The body was shipped to Festus Saturday, funeral services and burial taking place there Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Waggoner was born December 23, 1846, at Rush Tower in Jefferson County and for the past several years had been living in Sikeston with his son. Two years ago he was afflicted with heart trouble and had

been in ill health since that time. Two weeks ago, gangrene set in his leg, causing his death Friday.

Mr. Waggoner is survived by four brothers, Frank, S. T. and W. H., of Festus and J. D. of Detroit, Mich., a sister, Miss Lilly Waggoner, four sons, Ben, Sikeston; R. G. Gideon; T. D. and R. R. of Casper, Wyoming; and two daughters, Mrs. S. F. Lucky of Casper, Wyoming and Miss F. M. Waggoner of Texas.

FOR SALE—Pony, well broke, eight years old.—Mrs. Claude Johnson.  
FOR RENT—Two modern houses. Also the house now occupied by Mrs. Joe Myers, on North New Madrid St. will be for rent in two weeks. See T. A. Slack, phone 141J.

WANTED—To rent two modern homes, 4 or 5 rooms, with garage, one may be without heat, for two substantial, responsible clients.—W. R. Griffin, telephone 764. 1tpd.

Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

Every Saturday at Sikeston

**Dr. Johnson**  
EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST  
OPTOMETRIST

Now Permanently Located Hotel  
Del Rey Building on  
Kingshighway  
Glasses Fitted as Low as \$2.00  
Consultation Free



**Important Changes  
In Time of Trains**

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective

**Sunday, Jan. 23, 1927**

For detailed information inquire of the ticket agent

J. N. Cornatzer  
Passenger Traffic Manager  
Saint Louis

**Come and Examine These  
Tailored Suits**

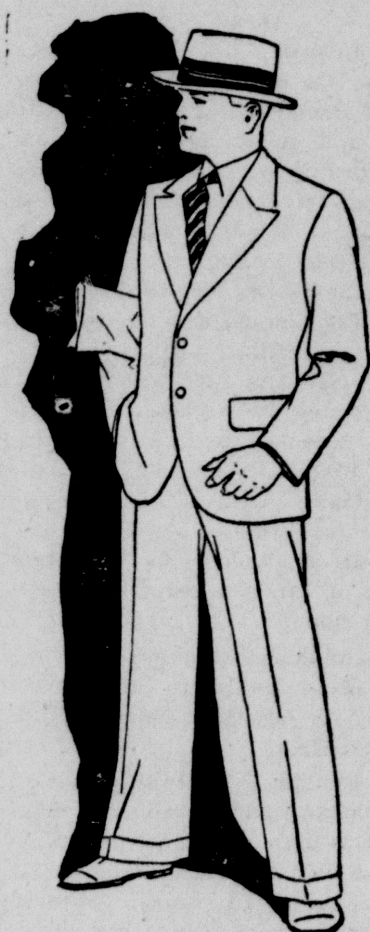
—Then Ask the Price

If we should tell you the price at which we are selling these tailored suits—or if we tried to tell you of their good points, you might find it difficult to believe, so we say Come and examine them yourself, and then ask the price.

Phone 223

**Sikeston Cleaning Co.**

"We Clean What Others Try"

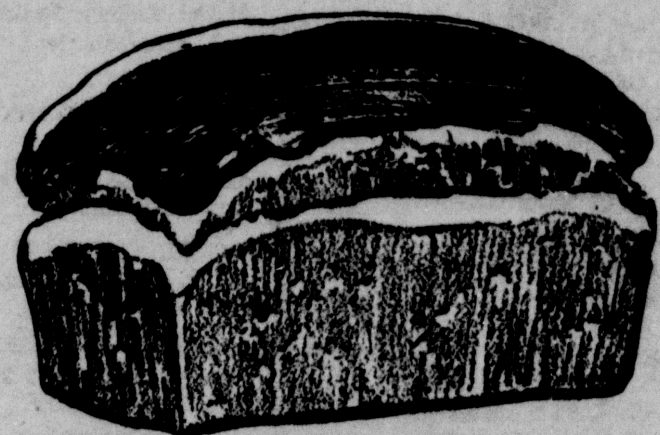


**MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.**

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate  
**BENTON, MO.**

**Resolve Now—**

**To Have Us Do Your  
Baking This Year**



It will not only save you many hours of hard labor, but it will also insure you serving, at all times, the choicest and best baked goods you ever tasted.

Phone 62

**Schorle Bros. Bakery**  
Your Bakers



## CHARGED WITH MURDER OF FATHER

Elvin 'Buck' Rogers, 20, Perkins youth, is being held in the Scott County jail at Benton for the murder of his father, A. E. Rogers, on Christmas Eve. Prosecuting Attorney, M. E. Montgomery, ordered Rogers placed under arrest on last Thursday, after having made a careful investigation of the case. Preliminary hearing will be held at Benton, Monday, January 24.

A. E. Rogers, who was section foreman for the Cotton Belt Railroad at Perkins, was shot in the right groin, dying an hour later from loss of blood. The coroner's jury rendered the following verdict, "We, the undersigned jury, find that the deceased, A. E. Rogers, came to his death from a gunshot wound from a shotgun held in the hands of party, or parties, unknown".

The circumstances of the case were such, that after an investigation, Mr. Montgomery ordered the son to be placed under arrest. "Buck" Rogers, with three companions, left Perkins shortly after noon Christmas Eve, going to Oran, where, it is reported, they drank rather freely and were well under the influence of liquor when they started to return to Perkins that evening. On the way home, they got their car stuck up in a ditch and were delayed for some time. The son not returning home when expected, the father went down town and started inquiring for him. Another boy, who had passed Rogers on the road, told Mr. Rogers that they had gotten in the ditch. So Mr. Rogers got a lantern with the intention of going after his son. He stopped in at a store and waited for a while thinking perhaps the boys would get in. They came up shortly afterwards and passed on by, going to Roger's home. There Buck was told by his mother that his father had gone to town to look for him and that he had better run down after him. Buck went down to the store and there in front of it, he and his father had an argument, which resulted in Buck getting out of the car and walking home. After he entered the house, he evidently created a disturbance with his mother and wife as neighbors heard the noise. Buck, the neighbors report, was an only child and had been humored by his parents and permitted to have his own way to such an extent that he frequently let his temper get away from him, disturbing the entire neighborhood. Shortly afterward, the father returned and, according to the story told by Buck Rogers, his mother and wife, entered the house and without a word, crossed the room got the gun and went out. A few minutes later, they heard the sound of something striking the railroad and then the sound of the gun firing. At the time of the gun shot, according to Buck's story, he was standing in front of the stove, his wife was at the door and his mother sitting in a chair to the other side of him. His mother got up, got a lantern, and went out the door followed by Buck's wife and Buck.

They found Mr. Rogers about thirty feet from the railroad track, against a hedge fence. He had dragged himself from the railroad track that far, where his strength had failed him and he had collapsed. A physician was called in, but Rogers died within an hour after shot.

When the first neighbors got to the scene, they found the two women with the wounded man and Buck rolling about in the road in a fit. It took three men to overcome him and take him into the house and quiet him.

Afterwards, Buck stated that he believed that his father feared that he, Buck, might take his life and came in the house and got the gun, taking it outside upon the railroad track to break it. He said he thought his father must have struck the track with the gun several times and that as he lifted the gun over his head again, the loose parts flapped back together and fired the gun, the shot striking his father in the groin.

The theory advanced by most of the neighbors and borne out by evidence so strongly that Mr. Montgomery ordered Buck arrested, is that when his father came in, Buck threatened to commit suicide, took the gun and ran out of the house. His father followed him out, overtook him and in the struggle for possession of the gun, the trigger was pulled, the load taking effect in Mr. Rogers' groin. And that when Buck realized what had happened, in a blind rage, he broke the shotgun in

pieces and went into the fit in which he was found.

## RUTH BAKER WRITES "ON CHOOSING A ROOMMATE"

Miss Ruth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., has been recognized in Lindenwood College for an essay on "Choosing a Roommate". The article appears below as it was published in the campus paper "Linden Bark".

It is quite an accomplishment for a freshman to write such an article. Miss Baker is doing work of a high quality in college this year.

The task of choosing a roommate is something that comes sooner or later to all those who enter college or university life.

This is Miss Baker's version of: "Choosing a Roommate".

Choosing a husband has often been cited as a difficult problem. Choosing a roommate is doubly difficult and seems to be your greatest problem as a freshman. A husband goes to work and stays away most of the day. A roommate is like the poor, ever present. Some times she even goes to class with you. If she is very devoted she always escorts you to the library, the post office, to meals and down town.

A husband is usually indifferent concerning the decoration of his wife and home, as long as their general appearance pleases him but the eye of a roommate is all for details. To her a soiled handkerchief flung carelessly upon the dresser, an inartistic smear of powder upon the cheek, are criminal.

Unlike a husband a roommate does not pay for the household accessories. Yet she expects you to have them, and furthermore, she expects them to harmonize with hers.

A roommate shares your joys, your sorrows and your food.

A studious roommate is an irritation to your conscience. A frivolous roommate is a hindrance to your absorption of knowledge. A temperamental roommate thinks that you are distracted.

Who can find a congenial roommate? For her price is far above rubies and constitutes one's greatest problem as a freshman.

Mrs. M. E. Tippy sold, on the local market for eating purposes, during the past fall, \$60 worth of young roosters.

We thank J. B. Shobe of Little Rock, Ark., for his renewal and highly complimentary little note stating that The Standard is "all wool and a yard wide Democrat".

Another splendid example of "neighborliness and friendship" was given last Wednesday by the women and the pastor of the Baptist church, who held a quilting party and shower for Mrs. Claude Johnson, whose home was recently destroyed by fire. Three quilts were quilted and a number of lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Johnson by the women of the church and a number of friends outside of the church, who sent them in. Needless to say, Mrs. Johnson is deeply appreciative of this wonderful display of friendship and wishes to express her thanks to all concerned.

Many things are done in the name of the Lord. One of the queerest of which we have heard recently, is the case of the Rev. Ed Lucy, Israelitish preacher, arrested at Farnfelt last week for disturbing the peace. At the time of his arrest, his personal effects were searched and a large revolver was found in his grip. Inasmuch as he stated that he had that day planned to go to Illinois to kill a man, the charge was changed to unlawful possession of dangerous weapons and he was placed in jail at Benton to await his preliminary hearing.

He states that he has much business to attend to in the name of the Lord and that he wants a speedy trial and speedy justice. The manner of Rev. Lucy's arrest is this. Several weeks ago, he arrived in Farnfelt and started revival services. He entered the home of one of the women of his congregation, remaining as her guest. He found, during his stay, that she possessed a checking account of \$250 and so he told her that one-fifth of everything she owned belonged to the Lord and that he had been sent by the Lord to collect his share. And he prevailed upon her to write him a check for \$50, announcing that he was preparing to do great things in the name of the Lord. This seemingly was all right, but when he informed his hostess that he was going to consecrate her daughters by having intercourse with them, she decided he was too much of a good thing and filed a charge of disturbing the peace with the result mentioned above.

Among those attending the Sikeston-Caruthersville basketball games at Caruthersville Friday night were: Misses Tylenne Kendall, Barbara Beck, Ford Bowman, Louise Shields, Arabella Blackburn and Raymond Albright, Lacy Lewis, Hubert Keasler and Warren T. Kingsbury.

The Standard wishes to acknowledge a letter from Franklin Smith, former Sikeston boy, who was for some time with the State Highway Department here making material surveys. He has recently been transferred to Springfield and is making material surveys in Douglas, Wright, Dent, Reynolds, Carter, Oregon and Ozark Counties.

W. T. Jones has on hand on his farm five miles southwest of town, the thing most of the farmers hereabouts have neglected, namely: white faced calves, 175 of them weighing from 400 to 500 pounds; hogs, 250 of them running from shoats to fat hogs; and 500 white leghorn chickens. Mr. Jones isn't at all down-hearted and he's highly enthusiastic about his cattle, hogs and poultry.



## THE BIG EVENT IS COMING FOLKS!

It's Going To Be  
A Sensation

## Store Closed

All Day Wednesday

Entire Stock Will  
be Arranged for  
Our Greatest

Twice-A-Year  
SALE

Sale Opens Thursday

Read Papers and Bills  
for Details

THE BUCKNER  
RAGSDALE CO

Hubert Keasler of St. Louis spent several days last week in Sikeston, returning Friday afternoon.

The Telephone Girls of the Sikeston office will give a dance at the Armory, Friday evening, February 4, the Missouri Syncopators will furnish the music.

H. A. Hill states that the assets of the H. & S. Economy Store, which were assigned to the St. Louis Association of Credit Men for adjustment are \$4549.02 with liabilities of \$4,024.86 giving an excess of assets over liabilities of \$525.16.

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## FACTORY TALK AT C. OF C. MEETING

New factories for Sikeston was the main topic for discussion at the Chamber of Commerce open meeting Monday night at 8:00.

The meeting, the first of the new year, saw under discussion a number of projects which have been under consideration the past year. Foremost of these was to be the plan for a canning factory, a specialist in the canning game having been scheduled for a talk. Other topics under consideration, were the rumored Ford factory or distributing plant, negro industrial school, the proposed addition to the shoe factory, the proposed bridge at Cairo, street paving, white way and a number of other propositions.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin were host and hostess to the Merry Dance Club Monday night.

Mrs. Clarence Harris is suffering from a badly sprained wrist, resulting from a fall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall of Cape Girardeau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Decker, Sunday.

The Woman's Club will meet in the City Hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. W. H. Tanner will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Grace Malone entertained with a dinner and theatre party on Thursday evening for the following: Mesdames Kathryn Johnson and Ruth Malone, Misses Kathryn Smith, Jessie Bowling, Lillian Putnam and Doris Gilbert.

Earl Inman spent Thursday in Malden.

Roy P. Basler and Van B. Wilkes of Caruthersville were the guests of Warren T. Kingsbury over the weekend.

We notice that there has been a division in the Baptist Church at Charleston and that one faction has followed the pastor out to form a new church, the remainder of the congregation remaining in the old one. It seems a pity that in a civilized age such as this, petty differences would bring about a split of that kind.

Relative to the proposed Negro Industrial School mention was made of in Friday's paper, let it be said that this school is not the same as the state reform schools or industrial homes for delinquents and criminals. On the contrary, it is to be a high grade educational and vocational institute patterned after the famous Booker T. Washington Institute of the south. The purpose is to continue the training and education of the negroes in order to fit them for work and life. The plan on which it is to be conducted, in brief is, each student must devote a part of their time to working upon the farm or in the home to help make the institution self-supporting and spend an equal amount of time in the study of the vocation they expect to follow. A two hundred acre tract of land has been selected on the G. B. Greer farm northwest of town, the contemplated site. The negro school inspector, Bruce, has approved of this site and the chances are that if the measure is passed by the legislature as is expected, this site will be selected.

## IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

"No No Nannette" started the discussion.

A certain young man had just put in a call for the theatre at Cairo to make reservations for seats at the performance of the popular musical comedy, "No No Nannette" billed to appear there January 18. When his call got through, he was told that the company had cancelled their engagement and that the attraction would not appear.

One of his friends standing by remarked, "Well, I don't suppose you care a whole lot, you've seen it three times".

"Yes, but I wanted the girl to see it. There are so few shows now that you feel are decent enough to take your mother, sister or sweetheart to. You take a show like "Rain" or "White Cargo"—I'd positively be ashamed to take my mother to them. The language is so vile. I'd a hundred times rather go to a good musical comedy".

Then a discussion of "White Cargo" and "Rain" started. It was a discussion in many ways a reflection of one which has been occupying the attention of the dramatic critics for several years; namely, whether or not a playwright is justified in putting onto the stage a play dealing openly with the seamy side of life?

There are those who believe that the modern drama is being degraded and corrupted by the presentation in an open manner of the social problems of humanity. Critics such as these are now few. The majority believe that the function of the drama is to present life as it is; to call attention to the problems that are confronting humanity; and not to glaze over the defects with a veneer of conventional sentimentalism in which everything ends happily.

But, while the majority of the critics recognize the true function of the drama, the bulk of the people, their idea of the proper conventionalities outraged, throw up their hands in holy horror and declare the play should be suppressed.

For instance, the play, "White Cargo", dealing with the problem of prostitution. It calls a spade a spade and a whore a whore. Profanity abounds. And so the cry arises that the play is not fit for decent people to attend. Whereupon, all of the decent people promptly proceed to buy tickets and see this shocking spectacle. Having seen it, they go about to all their friends whispering in low mysterious voices, "Have you seen 'White Cargo'? It's simply outrageous. Ought to be suppressed". And then their friends go!

It's the unconventionality of the play that shocks, not the vulgarity. People are accustomed to taking their vulgarity in the privacy of their club rooms, and not having it flaunted openly before them. That is the shocking thing. They recognize that what they see is real life. But it is a side of life that they have been accustomed to seeing hidden and regarded as altogether indecent.

Personally, I admire the fearlessness of the present day dramatists. It is one of many indications of the spirit of the rising generation, which is disregard for the sham and pretense of all conventions. It is a recognition of the fact that we have certain problems and that these problems cannot be solved by ignoring them or by pretending that they do not exist. It is, using a comparison, much of the same as turning sunlight upon germ breeding sources. In the darkness, the germs multiply and thrive until they become dangerous. The sunlight kills them. And hidden behind the darkness of convention, social problems multiply and grow dangerous. But flaunted before the public consciousness, they die.

A woman called the City Hall on Saturday morning asking if the City had shut the water off. "No'm", she was told. "You'd better call a plumber". She did!

Joe Griffith, engineer in charge of the highways of Stoddard County, is in Chicago this week attending the National Road Builders' Convention. —Dexter Messenger.

A card from Ivan Randolph and Frank Trousdale written at Memphis, Tenn., Thursday night, states that the rain held them back, but that they expect to make better time from there on. One feels a bit envious of these two, striking out as they did, footloose, care free, following the beckoning hand of Fortune and Romance. May they find them!

## PLANS TO LOCATE FORD PLANT HERE?

Sikeston is listed as one of the cities in which the Ford Motor Company is to establish factories in 1927, according to an article in the January issue of "Motor", presenting a review of the proposed industrial expansion of the motor industry for 1927.

This article was discovered Monday morning and immediately being informed of the same, W. E. Hollingsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed a telegram of inquiry to the Ford Motor Company asking for a confirmation of the report and volunteering assistance for the organization in any manner needed.

As this article was written, no reply had been received.

For the past six months, there has been an indefinite rumor circulating to the effect that a Ford assembling plant was to be located here, but never has anything definite come to light with the single exception that C. F. Bruton, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, hearing this rumor, wrote to the Ford Company, presenting the advantages which Sikeston would offer for such a plant. He received a courteous and immediate response to the effect that the Ford policy had been determined for the year, but that should expansion be justified in the future, Sikeston would receive consideration.

## AMERICAN LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held Saturday night in the Chamber of Commerce room.

H. C. Blanton was named Commander; E. T. Wheatley, Vice-Commander; Irwin Cox, Adjutant; Jean Hirschberg, Historian; Paul Slinkard, Finance Officer; Father T. R. Woods, Chaplain; Brown Jewel, Sergeant-at-Arms; Harold Hebbeler, Chairman of Membership Committee.

Wednesday, January 26, has been named as the date for a dinner to be held by the Legion at one of the hotels at which time all members are urged to be present to help formulate plans for a membership drive and to discuss the proposed Legion Hall. The Sikeston Post has a potential membership of 250 and strenuous efforts will be made to enlist the majority of these men upon the Legion roster.

According to the Commander, H. C. Blanton, the Legion expects to take steps towards the construction of a hall which can serve the community for all community purposes.

## PROSECUTING ATTORNEY HAS BUSY WEEK AHEAD

Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery is faced with a busy week, having the following cases on docket:

Tuesday, January 18—State vs. "Dutch" Levan charged with disturbing the peace, Chaffee.

Wednesday, January 18—State vs. Bob Robinson, James Parker and Charley Williams for the murder of Joe Hunter. Case to be heard before Judge W. S. Smith at Sikeston.

Thursday, January 20—State vs. William Allan, taking possession of another man's car without permission, Benton.

Friday, January 21—State vs. one Barringer of Rockview, charged with maliciously killing a sow belonging to Ed Lee, Benton.

Monday, January 24—State vs. "Buck" Rogers, charged with the murder of Ed Rogers, Benton.

Tuesday, January 25—State vs. Rev. Ed Lucy, charged with unlawful possession of dangerous weapons, Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Misses Hyacinth Sheppard, Doris Gilbert and Mildred Christian spent Sunday in Jackson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheppard.

Mrs. Mack Higgins entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis and family and Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Watson and family.

Friends of the former Miss Catherine Butler of Sikeston, but now Mrs. Clyde Boutwell of Stuttgart, Ark., will be glad to hear that a baby girl arrived at her home January 11. The little lady has been named Phoebe Ann.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net.....25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$ 2.00

Quite a few of our people are much interested in poultry and are talking of establishing large plants. Unless an experienced poultryman is engaged, the average person should start on a small scale and increase his plant as he gains experience. To get results the right sort of houses should be built and the right sort of feed used, else there will be a dismal failure. For a number of years The Standard editor raised both fancy and utility poultry and visited some of the largest plants in the East and from experience and observation, we believe we are in position to give some advice whether it is followed or not. The best result to be had is with limited range and with not too many chickens to each house or run. From Skeston is a mixed bunch of nearly 1000 chickens that we are told are fed nothing but corn which is poured out on the ground. The chickens gorge themselves, then go on the roost and grow fat and produce few if any eggs. The best way to feed poultry for eggs is to use equal parts of wheat, cracked corn and clipped oats, fed in straw or fodder chopped in short lengths. Fed this way every hen has an equal show for food and has to work to get it. This gives them exercise and keeps them out of the bad weather. When chickens are kept to houses and runs it is necessary to provide them with grit, meat meal and plenty of water. Give the hens a show and they will give good returns.

The telegram from Congressman Bailey was received in The Standard office after 3:00 p. m. Thursday afternoon and was printed at 4:00 and on the street. It was pretty service for a country office. But sometimes we awake at the right hour.

McCutchen must have seen the film, "Fig Leaf" that he presented to his Skeston patrons Thursday evening. It was pleasing in a number of ways. The lack of clothes pleased the men and the women were taken with the draperies as were, and the finding out how to get fine clothes "for almost nothing". Some few of the older men thought they ought to have been further front while their wives thought they ought to have been at home.

A little tulle, a yard of silk;  
A little skin, as white as milk.  
A little strap. How dare she breathe!  
A little cough—"Good evening Eve"

—Dearborn Democrat

The announcement of John H. Goodin, as a candidate for re-election to the office of county superintendent of schools, will be found in this issue. During Mr. Goodin's administration as county superintendent, many improvements in school management have been put into effect and the rural schools raised to a high level. He asks the support of the voters for re-election.

In remitting for The Standard one of our subscribers stated it about right when he said "For one year's subscription to Skeston Struggle". We struggle every week to find enough to pay off; we struggle every week for something to put in the paper and we struggle every week to dodge someone who we have printed something about.

We know a man who has a real system at his home. He goes to bed first at night to get the bed warm and his wife gets up first in the morning to build the fires to get the house warm!

Our sympathy is with the young man, who became so enamored with a visiting belle at one of the dances recently, that he slipped away from the girl he had escorted to the dance and took the attractive stranger out to his car for a tete-a-tete. It seems that the moisture from their breath collected on the windshield and, to better emphasis his infatuation or, like the bashful school boy writing on his slate because he lacked the courage to speak, he traced out on the glass, the words, "I Love You". We are unable to say in what manner this touching display of affection was reciprocated, but we are informed that after the couple had returned to the dance hall, a lowering temperature caused the moisture to freeze on the

glass thus emblazoning Love's legend upon the windshield. And when the dance was finished and the hero of our tale, with the girl whom he had taken, got in the car and turned on the lights, like a ghost there before his eyes was the tell-tale token. He may have tried to explain, but it was useless. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned". Like an enraged tigress, his companion fell upon him, "tooth and toe-nail", so to speak, and gave him a hair-pulling, face scratching and general mauling that doubtless is etched as clearly in his memory as his love message was upon the windshield.

We do not wish to give the idea that we are speaking disparagingly of anyone's religion for we believe that religion is a personal matter and that it is the privilege of every man and woman to worship as he or she pleases. But, we can't help but be a trifle amused at an incident occurring recently at one of the negro churches. During the services, one of the women of the congregation, whose avoirdupois was only exceeded by the fervency of her worship, sitting on the front row directly under the pastor, became very much filled with the spirit and gave frequent expression to her feelings until finally, she rose up and, as she extended her arms toward heaven, caught the pastor under the jaw, knocking him from the rostrum to the floor all in one fell swoop. It took sometime to restore order so that the services might be continued and afterwards, perhaps repentant for her unintended blow, the negress invited the pastor to dinner. He looked at her rather diffidently and then said, "No'm, if you all don't min, I'll go out to Sister Jones'".

"Are you still engaged to that homely Smith girl?"  
"No, I'm not!"  
"Good for you, old man. You had my sympathy when you were. How did you get out of it?"  
"Married her".—Kansas City Star.

The general merchandise store in Bridges District, owned by Guy Drennan, was destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock, Tuesday morning. The merchandise was covered by about \$2500 insurance. The building was owned by George Bridges of Charleston. According to reports received here, the contents of the safe including invoices, cash, checks, etc., were destroyed as the safe was found open after the fire.—East Prairie Eagle.

EXPLAINS VALUE OF  
CROP REPORT SERVICE

Columbia, January 14.—The making of a crop report is no secret", says E. A. Logan, agricultural statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture for Missouri. "The Missouri farmer is an intelligent business man who bases his operations upon facts and a proper use of them as applied to his farm. The Missouri Board of Agriculture began estimating the size of the crops for the benefit of Missouri farmers 60 years ago. Somewhat before that time the United States Department of Agriculture began the same service. In that long period the production of all of our major crops has not been a secret. In fact, the size of virtually all minor crops as well has been forecast each year. It has been unnecessary for any farmer to be in the dark as to what has been going on in the farm producing world.

"The figures for the reports are obtained directly from farmers from careful calculations made from actual farm facts. Estimates made in the early part of the season change later in the year. For example, when the May estimate of wheat is made, it may not be the same as the threshing returns August 1. Weather changes, insect damages, plant diseases, etc., may intervene and shift the situation entirely. These changes are disclosed as they progress every month, and the value of the monthly crop report is the display of the actual crop conditions as they proceed toward maturity.

"The crop expert adjusts his forecast just like the artilleryman changes his range when shooting at a distant object.

"In the last 11 years, the cotton estimates October 1 have been within 2.8 per cent accurate as shown by the ginning records. That is the more remarkable when it is remembered that this estimate is made 7 months before the final ginning reports are made March 1. The Crop Reporting Service is the most accurate of any organization serving industry or labor in this country.

"The farmer, like everyone else, would like to know what is just around the corner. If he can know he can change his speed. The Crop Reporting Service of the National and State Governments is opening to view many of the secrets necessary for the farmer's success.

The ups and downs of the hog business can be largely avoided by the intelligent farmer if he will watch the pig surveys made in December and April, which disclose the dominant tendency that will prevail the next year or so in hog production. The hog market and the probable production of hogs in the next year to 18 months is no longer a secret. Prices of hogs can be predicted with a reasonable degree of accuracy several months ahead."

Logan asserts that same situation is true for any livestock or crop production.

"The only exception is the cotton grower", he points out, "as he is prohibited by a law of his own from using the range-finding devices to discover the target at which he should shoot; that is, the cotton acreage, that he should plant.

"The Department of Agriculture is publishing almost daily both the production here and that in 53 foreign countries which includes all the agricultural world. The farmer, by studying these items that apply to his own farm as related to the national production, can save himself painful loss and readjustment. The farmer can easily compare his average yield with others of his competitors. He can know, if he desires, what he may expect either in the way of crop yield or animal production. These are no longer secrets."

The following from the Shelbina Democrat is good advice. Read it: Do you owe an account to some one? Don't wait any longer to clear it up, even if you have to do without something you want very badly. The one whom you owe gave you credit because he or she believed you would come through with the payment at the proper time. The first of the year has passed. The one whom you owe probably owed accounts to others. The dollar you pay may also satisfy a string of debts a mile long, going from one hand to another. Keep your credit clean by at least making a payment on your account and showing that you want to do the right thing. The person who is unable to pay can often make things better by voluntarily telling his creditor of the condition of things rather than ignoring statements or keeping out of sight. It is no disgrace to be "hard up". There are a lot more good folks who have been in that condition than there are those who have always had ready money. Call upon your friend, the business man, and pay him what you owe him or at least explain why you haven't.

A late feminine fad in Paris is the tinting of the finger nails in bands of three colors.

## Public Sale

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19th, 1927

We will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the L. M. Stallcup farm, 2 miles south of Skeston and a mile and a half west, on above date, the following property, to-wit:

## 31—Head of Livestock—31

18 mules, 4 horses, 1 pony, 4 milch cows, 2 with calves, 2 to freshen in April; 1 Jersey bull and 3 calves.

## Farming Implements

8 farm wagons, 1 manure spreader, 5 James Oliver sulks, 4 riding corn cultivators, 1 two-row corn checker and wire, 1 twelve-foot hay rake, 1 ring roller, 2 disc harrows, 3 smoothing harrows, 2 wheat drills, 2 Deering binders, 1 Deere mower, 1 Massey Harris mower, 2 disc cultivators, 1 stalk cutter, 1 stalk cutter attachment for pilot disc, 1 windmill, 1 two-hole Keystone corn sheller, 1 16x18 power Bellville hay baler, 1 hand corn sheller, 3 14-inch Moline middle busters, 7 walking cotton cultivators, 7 spring attachments, 40 sweeps all sizes, 4 one-row cotton drills, 20 cotton hoes, 25 tons of hay, gears for 22 mules, pitch forks, scoops, grindstone, doubletrees and other articles too numerous to mention.

## Terms of Sale

All sums over \$10, nine months time, purchaser giving bankable note drawing 8 per cent interest from date; under \$10, cash; 5 per cent off for cash. See clerk before sale—no article moved before being settled for.

Sale Starts at 10:00 A. M.  
Lunch On GroundsJOHN KELLER  
McCord Bros., AuctioneersBILL KELLER  
HOWARD MORRISON, Clerk

## Get Dad Washing Dishes—

He used to like to fuss around the kitchen but now after working all day in a well-lighted office or shop, he just can't be coaxed into a poorly-lighted kitchen.

Have a Sol-Lux kitchen unit installed on our easy-payment plan, and make your kitchen the brightest spot in the house.

You'll benefit too—for the headaches and nervousness that come from working where your eyes are subjected to strain will be a thing of the past.

The convenience outfit is a handy aid for you in your kitchen tasks. Your iron, or any electrical appliance can be readily attached to it.

Ask us  
about it.

\$1.50 Upon Installation

\$1.00 a Month On Light Bill

Missouri Utilities Company

28—Phones—31

SEARCHER FOR MURDERER  
OF BROTHER IS FIRED ON

Cairo, Ill., January 16.—Rewards totaling \$2400 have been offered for the arrest of the slayer of Scott Everett, special agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, shot down from ambush here recently.

Rex Everett, brother of the dead man, who has been seeking clues to the murderer, has received warnings to desist in his search. Several bullets have been fired through the windows of his home.

Greenville—Light fixtures installed in new courthouse here.

Mrs. Sikes Rodgers underwent an operation at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium in St. Louis, Tuesday, and is reported to be recovering very nicely. Miss Helen Goodwin went to St. Louis Tuesday to be with Mrs. Rodgers.—Jackson Cash Book.

The Melungeons, a race of people living in the mountains of East Tennessee, are supposed to be an offshoot of the so-called "Croatan Indians" of North Carolina. The name "Melungeon" is probably from the French "melange", meaning mixed. They are of mixed Indian, white and negro blood, according to ethnologists, although the original admixture of blood occurred centuries ago and the history of these people is obscure. The Melungeons, who in general resemble Indians more than negroes and refuse to attend negro schools and churches. At the same time they are as dark as mulattoes, their hair is straight. For the most part, the Melungeons are farmers.—The Pathfinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bess, who recently sold their home here to W. P. Huskey, have moved back to Washington, D. C., where they lived before buying property here.—Fredericktown Democrat.

The Frisco has "cut off" the use of a regular telegraph operator and ticket clerk at the local station, thus removing R. Q. Jennings, who had been working in that capacity for the past several months, under W. W. Miller, local agent, who will now handle the telegraphing. Mr. Jennings accompanied by his family, went to Chaffee, Friday night, where he is now working as relay operator in the dispatcher's office, having "bumped" another man for the job. He has been with the company for seventeen years. He was very popular here among the traveling public, on account of being most accommodating and efficient. His family returned to Kennett Sunday and will move there within a short time, we understand.—Kennett News.

The first carload of peanuts ever shipped out of Butler county were loaded at Neelyville yesterday by John Skelton and sons, Albert and Ken, Mrs. Martha Garrett, Paul

Hensley and his brother. The peanuts are known as the Jumbo variety and were grown on farms a short distance out of Neelyville. The car was shipped to the St. Louis market and the nuts are said to have brought about five cents a pound. In some localities the peanut industry receives the attention of the whole community. One community in particular is at Suffolk, Va., a city of about 20,000, supported almost entirely by the growing of peanuts and a great peanut factory manufacturing candies, peanut butter and other products. It is said the soil in the Neelyville district is especially adapted to growing peanuts and many other farmers are preparing to plant some "goobers" this coming season.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

**Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic**  
Purifies the Blood and  
makes the cheeks rosy.

Scott County Abstract Co.  
BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands  
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.



## PALE &amp; PEAKED

**Texas Lady Was Advised by Her Mother To Take Cardui, Which She Did With Good Results.**

Hamilton, Texas.—Mrs. Gladys Poitevin, of this city, says: "At times I suffered awfully with pains across my back and through my sides. I would have to go to bed and stay two or three days at a time. It was very worrisome. I managed to keep going, but... did not enjoy myself at all."

"One day my mother remarked on how bad I looked. She said: 'You look so pale and peaked, why don't you take a bottle of Cardui?' She had taken it herself a number of times, and it had always improved her health, so she thought I had better try it."

"I got the Cardui and began taking it, and from the first dose or two I could see a change for the better. The first thing I noticed was that my appetite was improved. I began to be hungry and I enjoyed my meals. I slept better at night. My rest was so much quieter that I got the benefit from it. I kept on with the Cardui and took it for several months. The pains in my back and sides grew less until they finally quit bothering me."

Try Cardui for your case. At all drug stores. NC-170



## SENATE HEARS OF LOANS ON VETS' CERTIFICATES

Washington, January 12.—Secretary Mellon advised the Senate today in response to a resolution of inquiry that the Federal Reserve Board had fully executed the provisions of the adjusted compensation act involving bank loans on veterans' certificates, but Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, author of the resolution, told his colleagues the board's action was, in his view, inadequate.

The report precipitated debate in which the bonus law was vigorously denounced from the Democratic side. Secretary Mellon told the Senate the Reserve Board, of which he is an ex-officio member, had advised all member banks on December 9 of the loan provisions of the law which were to become effective the first of the year, and that forms and regulations had been sent to each bank.

"The Federal Reserve Board has thus done everything in its power to facilitate the carrying into effect of section 502 of the world war adjusted compensation act," he said. "And in doing so it has acted in the closest co-operation with the veterans' bureau."

## DISAPPROVES STODDARD COUNTY'S ECONOMY PLAN

Jefferson City, January 13.—The desire of a county court to curtail expenses is not a good reason for dispensing with the services of a superintendent of public welfare, it was held today by Attorney General Gentry in an opinion sent to the prosecuting attorney of Stoddard County. Eleven months ago the County Court appointed such an officer for a term of three years, and now wants to dispense with the officer on the grounds of economy.

In ancient Rome the cat was the symbol of liberty.

## THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

In early Missouri history, there appeared on the political horizon of the state, a cloud which it seemed at first would only bring the usual local political showers, but as time passed, and a short time too, the cloud grew; its innate energy increased—suddenly to burst with the fury of a western cyclone which literally swept the United States Senate off its feet. Such was the initiation, into political life, of James S. Green, Missouri's greatest orator, who died at the age of fifty-three on January 19, 1870 in St. Louis.

Green was born in Fauquier county, Virginia, February 28, 1817, and located in Lewis county, Missouri in 1838. He was strictly a self-made man, for he was his own teacher. He was a great lover of books and often times spent many hours in reading, studying most of the time to become a lawyer. In this he was successful, for in 1840 he was admitted to the bar at Monticello, Mo., after passing the examination, when he was only twenty-three years of age.

In 1845, he was a delegate to the state constitutional convention; in 1846 and 1848 a representative to congress; and in 1853 the president appointed him as "charged" affairs" to Columbia, South America, but the climate did not agree with him and he returned to Missouri the following year.

Being a states' rights Democrat, he disliked Thomas H. Benton, who for thirty years had been United States Senator from Missouri. James G. Blaine, the eminent statesman, wrote "Green had done more than any other man in Missouri to break down the power of Thomas H. Benton as a leader of the Democracy. His arraignment of Benton before the people of Missouri in 1849, when he was but thirty-two years of age, was one of the most aggressive and successful warfares in our political annals."

In 1856, he was elected to congress, but before he had been called into service, was, on January 12, 1857, appointed to fill an unexpired term of four years as United States Senator from Missouri.

Green was one of the few who could debate with Stephen A. Douglas, the "Little Giant" of Illinois, and in 1859 there occurred a memorable debate in which he defeated Douglas. In addition to being Missouri's greatest orator, Green was one of the greatest pro-slavery champions in the State. He died in St. Louis, January 19, 1870, and was buried in Canton, Missouri.

Although he was much in public and appeared before the people many times, very little is said by biographers concerning his physical appearance. One who knew him well, has said, "He was tall, impressive in manner and appearance and, finely courteous in conversation and discussion." Another has said, "He was tall, somewhat spare, but graceful." "None of his contemporaries had made so profound an impression in so short a time. He was a strong debater. He had peers, but no masters in the senate," James G. Blaine wrote.

A champion sneak thief, in a German city, demonstrated his claim to championship by sneaking into the prison within two hours of his release and stealing his picture from the rigues' gallery.

## JOHN BARNHART CAPTURED AT MAYFIELD, KY.

John Barnhart, a former resident of this county was indicted by the grand jury at the October term of circuit court on a charge of hog stealing, and was located at Mayfield, Ky., and there placed under arrest and held for officers from this county. He refused to return to Missouri without requisition papers, but his father was in Charleston Tuesday and stated he would induce his son to return after having been advised that the matter could not be compromised. Officers left Wednesday for Mayfield accompanied by the elder Barnhart.

Sheriff J. O. King stated to the Times that Barnhart has a bad record; that he is wanted in Illinois for passing worthless checks; in Arkansas where he bought an automobile and gave a check in payment and also at Sikeston on a similar charge. It is not known whether young Barnhart will return with the officers or will refuse to take his father's advice and come without requisition papers. —Charleston Times.

## MISSOURI FEEDS FISH WITH BREWERY YEAST

Springfield, Mo., January 15.—While some hatcheries in other states use the old "army method" of iodine as an artificial stimulant to the growth and development of fish, the Missouri State Fish Hatchery at Sequoia Park, southeast of this city, is obtaining excellent results by treating food for newly hatched fish with cod liver oil and brewery yeast.

This diet is fed the fish once each day for three or four months until the fish are distributed in the streams of the state. In addition to being a good tonic, the cod liver oil and brewery yeast diet eliminates gases from the fish's stomach makes it hardy and stronger, less susceptible to disease and is a big aid in development of the fish. J. W. Scott is superintendent of the Sequoia hatchery.

## MEMPHIS SHIPPED MILK WORTH \$60,000 IN 1926

Memphis, Mo., January 14.—A total of 8316 cans of milk was shipped from Memphis during 1926. Of that amount 5224 were ten-gallon cans, 2637 were five-gallon cans, and 255 were eight-gallon cans.

The cream shipments, however, have shown a decrease of several thousand pounds during the past years, shipments having reached a high peak in 1924. Nearly a million pounds were shipped that year. The shipments made in 1926 aggregated 794,650 pounds.

The dairy industry in this vicinity is assuming proportions little suspected by the average individual. The largest shipment of any single month was 1017 cans in July. The total of 8316 cans of milk shipped from Memphis represent in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

## COUNTY COURT MATTER

Cecil C. Reed makes annual report of fees collected for 1926 showing total collections to be \$3505, approved; stamps and express, \$74.10.

G. J. Arnold, freight, \$152.61; stamps, etc., \$13; salary for December \$66.67; commissions \$96.52.

Dr. G. T. Dorris, hospital trip with Wm. Shirley, \$18.

St. Francis hospital, care Wm. Shirley, \$13.

A. J. Renner, salary, \$250.

Evin Burk, ditch commissioner, \$54

Ditch clearing allowances: Willie Park \$65, Wm. Berendes \$15, Roy Nicholson \$65, Wm. Miley \$80, Chas. Diebold \$35.

Salaries for December: H. F. Kirkpatrick \$208.33, J. H. Goodin \$175, expense \$49.09; Steve Barton \$208.33; Wm. Morie \$100, L. S. Brock \$100, Silas Butler \$100.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, \$26.50. Peabody Coal Co., coal, \$124.

E. A. Dye, board of prisoners for December, \$327.50.

Post Bros. Tile Co., \$63.20.

Dr. W. H. Wescoat, operating on Joe Daniels, colored, \$75. Daniels was shot by a railway detective in November, 1924, and the circuit court ordered him sent to hospital from jail, and a portion of his jaw bone was removed.

City of Jackson, motor for pump, \$100.

Steve Barton shows \$40 fees for last quarter of 1926.

J. E. Tines, transporting Tillie Huggins from Chaffee to county farm, \$55.

E. A. Dye, digging ditch for steam line from court house to jail, \$24.35.

Missouri Utilities Co., light and power, \$124.24.

W. H. Heisserer, supplies for county farm and jail, \$248.62.

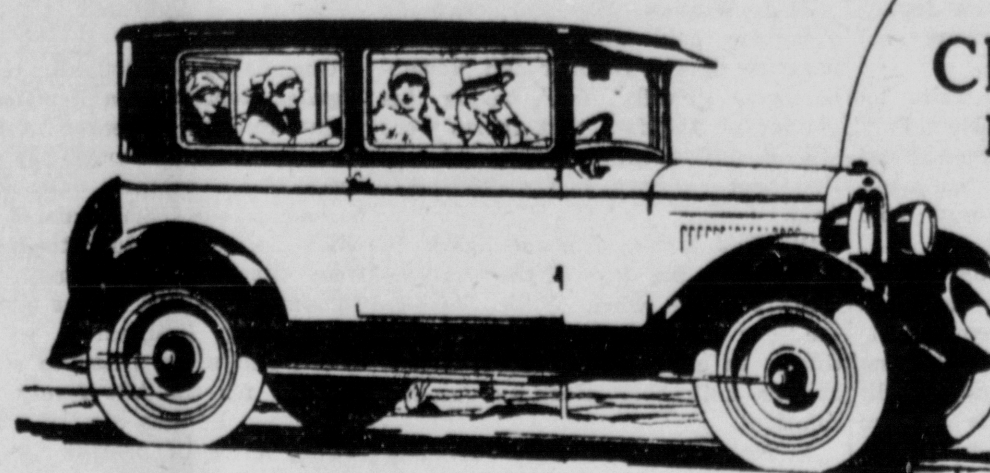
H. F. Kirkpatrick files statement of fees for December in amount of \$98.70.

H. F. Kirkpatrick shows \$332.55 unclaimed fees for 1926 which are turned over to treasurer.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, stamps, \$27.02.

W. L. Stacy resigns as justice of

# The Greatest Sensation of America's Greatest Industry/



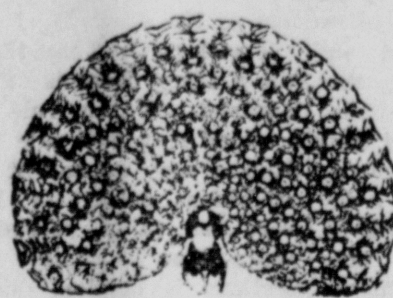
The Chevrolet Coach Improved in Quality

YET REDUCED TO

**\$595**

f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Former Price \$645



The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History

## New Low Prices

The Coach Former price \$645... **\$595**

The Coupe Former price \$645... **\$625**

The Sedan Former price \$735... **\$695**

The Landau Former price \$765... **\$745**

The Touring Car Price includes Balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only. **\$525**

The Roadster Price includes Balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only. **\$525**

The Sport Cabriolet Entirely new model with rumble seat. **\$715**

1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) **\$495**

1-2 Ton Truck (Chassis Only) **\$395**

**New and Marvelously Beautiful Fisher Bodies—a host of Mechanical Improvements—New Features found only on the costliest cars**

**—plus An Amazing Reduction in Prices!**

America has always expected great things from its greatest industry. But the announcement of the Most Beautiful Chevrolet has been the automotive sensation of all time! Seven superb models styled as low priced cars were never styled before! New bodies by Fisher! And finer quality—the result of a host of improvements such as: AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, one-piece full crown fenders, bullet type lamps and many, many others!

All this is combined to a supreme degree in the beautiful Chevrolet Coach. This most popular of all Chevrolet mod-

els is now offered at the amazingly reduced price of \$595 and similarly striking price reductions are also announced on other models. Whether you plan to spend more or less than the price of a Chevrolet, come in today and see this most beautiful low priced Coach ever designed.

Admire its marvelous style and grace! Mark its many new fine-car features! Learn for yourself by personal inspection why, at its new low price, it is the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry.

**ALLEN MOTOR CO.**  
**Sikeston, Mo.**

**QUALITY AT LOW COST**

## Professional Directory

**DR. H. E. REUBER**  
Osteopathic Physician  
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building  
Telephone 132

**DR. C. H. DEAN**  
Dentist  
X-ray in office  
204-5 Scott County Mlg. Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.

**DR. J. H. YOUNT**  
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.  
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246  
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

**DR. T. C. McCLURE**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Sikeston, Mo.

**DR. H. J. STEWART**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.  
Phone 161  
Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

**HARRY C. BLANTON**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

**M. E. MONTGOMERY**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Trust Company Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

**W. A. ANTHONY**  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.  
X-ray in office

**C. W. LIMBAUGH**  
Dentist  
Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

**B. F. BLANTON**  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

**DR. C. T. OLD**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

**L. B. ADAMS**  
Veterinarian  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway  
Office and residence 444

**FRANK MARTIN**  
Contractor and Builder  
Phone 584 W.  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Estimates given on all classes of building

**BAILEY & BAILEY**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

peace of Richland township and W. R. Burks of Sikeston is appointed. Assessment of E. E. Santhoff on lots 25, 26 block 34 reduced from \$2040 to \$1000.

Frank Vangundy of Vanduser, temporary relief, \$10.

H. L. Dickey and Ed McMullin interview court relative to graveling of sand hill on McMullin island, agreeing to go 50-50 on cost. Court instructs engineer to make inspection and report estimated cost.

A. D. Daniel files map of redistricting of all road districts and special road districts and court approves same.—Benton Democrat.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E. H. Moore to Louis Hoffman, lot 6, part lots 5 and 7 block 2 Hardy & Keeley addition Fornfelt, \$2500.

Wm. Cruse to Frank Bean, lot 2 block 3 Lightner addition Illmo, \$2,500.

W. A. Humphreys to J. C. Wylie, part lot 1 blk. 18 Chaffee, \$500.

John Moll to C. C. Cummins, part lot 10, all lot 11 block 27 McCoy-Tanner 6th add. Sikeston, \$1800.

Wm. Unnerstall to Fred Seyer, 20 acres 4-9-13, \$2000.

Katie Owens to Harry Hindman, 160.99 acres 17-29-13, \$3000.

E. P. Kibby to Claud Clark, lot 9 blk. 1 Frisco addition Sikeston, \$150.

J. T. Presson to J. C. Wylie lot 7 blk. 10, Chaffee, \$1.

Joe Himmelsbach to E. J. Logel, lots 1-3 block 2 Loy addition Chaffee, \$1825.

R. L. D. Simpson to Lizzie Hensley, land 35-28-14, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

Vulcanizing was first achieved when a pot of rubber upset and came in contact with sulphur.

An engraved granite slab will mark the site of the famous Washington Elm instead of one of its descendants, as was suggested.

**SLEEPLESS NIGHTS**  
Often Caused by Bladder Weakness. It's Nature's Signal of "Danger Ahead".

A. C. Eckhart, 3917 St. Clair St., Cleveland, O., says, "After taking Lithiated Buchu tables one week, the burning and smarting left me, and with no desire to get up nights. You should get the credit as I had tried many things. I will be glad to write my experience to any one. Lithiated Buchu cleanses the bladder as epsom salts do the bowels, driving out deposits, neutralizes excess acids, thereby relieving irritation that causes getting up nights. The tablets cost 2 cents each at all drug stores. Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. White's Drug Store.

The Jaguar, which has the usual fondness of cats for fish, is an expert fisherman.

Philadelphia started out to sell the Sesqui-Centennial to the world and ended by buying it herself.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

C. C. Phillips of Milwaukee, Wis., has employed Martin Laubis of Poplar Bluff to draw up plans for a \$50,000 hotel at Piedmont. Phillips has gone to Chicago to make arrangements for the work. The hotel building, which will be the form of a club, will have fifty rooms.

Jacob Kupper Bier of Hoboken, N. J., 107 years of age, claims the secret of long living is to "never stop working". Bier lived happily with his 75-year-old wife in the rear of his little butcher shop and thinks prohibition is making Americans a lot of "sissies".

The financial aid of the United States to Europe during and immediately following the World War totaled more than \$14,000,000,000. Since that time the United States has supplied \$4,000,000,000 for the restoration and development of devastated areas and industries of Europe.

'Snow' for use in motion pictures has been successfully made from pine shavings.

Crisp salads offer a most appetizing way of getting enough fruits and vegetables in the day's meals. Serve some kind of a salad every day.

Lifting laundry water in and out of portable tubs makes wash day the hardest of all in many rural homes. The latest publication of home laundering issued by the United States Department of Agriculture contains a hint for reducing this task to a minimum.

Pipe the water to the tubs by means of a flexible rubber hose, if possible, and by all means siphon off the waste water with a hose when ready to empty the tubs. To make such a siphon, fill a short length of the hose with water, close the ends and invert it, placing one end under the surface of the water and the other at a lower level. Open without removing the shorter end from the water. A faucet soldered into the end of the wash boiler facilitates emptying it.



**You'll Enjoy Eating Here**

For several reasons, you will enjoy eating here. Home-cooked food of the finest quality, prepared under the most sanitary conditions, crowd our menu each day with appetizing breakfasts, dinners and suppers.

**THE JAPANESE TEA ROOM**

"Its a Treat to Eat at the Tea Room"



## How Many Wives Will Say "Amen" To This?

I READ IN THE PAPERS

From the Dearborn Independent America's most celebrated murder trial, the Hall-Mills case, was a 'circulation dud' as far as the majority of New York newspapers were concerned. Managing editors spent huge sums of money to get the story into their offices and played it in record space. But the circulation managers, with few exceptions, reported to Editor and Publisher this week that the trial had little or no effect toward boosting sales.

A. Bloom, circulation manager of the New York Daily Mirror, told that revived the investigation leading to the trial, said that in his opinion readers got tired of the story. "It certainly didn't do much for our circulation after the trial started," he declared. "We got our biggest break

when we first opened the case, and we got some increase in New Jersey. But in general the jumps were not very noticeable."

The trial might just as well not have existed as far as the New York Herald Tribune was concerned, Porter Carrothers, circulation manager, said. "At best the story only sold papers in spots," he added.

J. S. Sullivan said circulation of the New York Daily News mounted during the trial and there was a little slump after the verdict, leading him to believe that he could credit some of the picture paper's average increase to the case. "We have such a peculiar 'critter' here, however, it is always hard for us to account for our circulation," he declared. "We always have a slump during the holiday season. Last year we kept the list up with a contest we were running."

Norman R. Hoover, circulation director of the New York World, said the morning paper was not affected one way or the other by the murder story.

"The Evening World lost during the trial," he said. "And the week after it was ended we went up. The loss amounted to several thousand, of which we got back about 1500 during the first week after the trial, and two weeks later we were running ahead of our figure before court sessions began."

### ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce Jno. H. Goodin as a candidate for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools for Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

**VIRGINIA AND WILSON SOY-BEANS**  
Recleaned, Missouri University tested. \$2.50 a bu. F. O. B. La Belle, Mo. Sacks included.  
This price stands good until further notice. Stock limited.  
**HALDEMAN & SON**  
LaBelle, Missouri



**DR. LONG**  
Eye Specialist  
Office Over Dudley's

"I told Jim," says one little lady, "there were a hundred things around the home I needed worse and would rather have than to put that extra money into a more expensive car."

A closed Ford for less than an open car of any other make—and the saving put into new linen, silver, draperies, or furniture—would please some little lady very much.

**Ford**

PHONE 256

**The Stubbs Motor Co. Inc.**

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

the case was nothing to brag about.—Editor and Publisher.

One Sandy McDougall, representing Alec Robertson, a Scottish motor agent, recently appeared at a motor show in London wearing the national dress of his country. Other agents became jealous and quoted a rule which said that 'No attendant shall wear fancy dress'. Sandy was indignant at the idea of the 'garb of old Gaul' being designated as 'fancy dress', and when asked to substitute trousers for the kilt firmly refused, whereupon he was ejected. The following letter of protest was then written by Robertson to the promoters of the show:

"I wish to point out that to call the kilt a fancy dress is an insult to Scotland. If this rule is sustained Scotland may well rule that no Englishman may appear at the Scottish exhibition unless in kilts. Sandy wore the same costume the king wears when he comes to Scotland. Scotland is insulted and demands satisfaction."

For the first time in its history, the state of Michigan finds itself without a boundary dispute. As long ago as 1830 there was a dispute between the state of Ohio and the territory of Michigan which became so violent at one time that armed men gathered on both sides of the disputed boundary, ready to clash at a moment's notice. To quiet the Michigan contingent, Congress gave the strip to Ohio and handed Michigan as compensation the then vast wilderness of swamps and unsurveyed timberlands which makes up the Upper Peninsula of today. This upper peninsula had no geographical connection with the rest of the state and was an uninhabited and supposedly undesirable expanse of forest, mountain and swamp. But today its lumbering and mining operations are among the most active in America.

When Congress gave the upper peninsula to Michigan it neglected to set definitely the boundary line between the new addition and Wisconsin. The line as defined on the old Government surveys was questioned and the allocation of many islands was in dispute, particularly when the country became more settled and the potential wealth of these islands became known. But now the Supreme Court of the United States gives its sanction to the old 1847 meander line. And peace reigns.

Talking of the wonder of modern life, during the Miami storm a ship, a steel-built steamer, was blown on the reef and had her hull pierced in half a dozen places. Not so long ago the damage would have been considered serious enough for abandonment. But not so today. She was floated and towed into Beaumont, to the Pennsylvania docks. She was lifted, hauled nishore, examined, and before a week was out men were at work rebotomizing her as a shoemaker would resole a shoe.

And stripping suggests dressing; dressing, clothes; clothes, advertisement; advertisements, the newest fashions. So there is this, the swellest, newest, up-to-date thing in gowns, all the rage in London and finding its way here. Price \$100. A Smoking Suit for women consisting of velvet knee breeches, buckles at the knee with diamond ornaments; skirt blouse of pleated ivory georgette; sleeveless coat designed on most becoming lines and banded with sable colored fur. So, in the words of the ballad of 'Lord Thomas and Fair Annie'

Like ye best the old lady  
Or her that's new come hame?

The wife of Thomas R. Marshall, deceased ex-Vice-President, refuses the \$5,000 annual pension which Congress has been asked to grant her. She gives as her reason the fact that the sale of the late Vice-President's memoirs have exceeded all expectations and the revenue derived therefrom is sufficient for her needs. Incidentally, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt receives annually \$5000. President Cleveland's widow also receives \$5,000 yearly. No action has been taken on the bill to grant Mrs. Woodrow Wilson \$5000 a year.

Attorneys M. E. Montgomery and M. G. Gresham and Warren Kingsbury judged a debate Monday night between Matthews and Lilbourn high schools.

### SHOE FACTORY REPORT FOR PAST YEAR RECEIVED

Joe L. Matthews, Trustee of the Shoe Factory Committee, is in receipt of a letter from the International Shoe Company making a report of the expenditures in Skeston for the past year. The letter reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Matthews:  
We herewith submit statement of expenditures made in your city from January 1 to December 31, 1926:  
Wages paid to resident employees ..... \$392,149.29  
Amount paid to local merchants and others ..... 15,061.36  
Total ..... \$407,210.65  
Am't. previously reported, \$736,870.86

Total to Dec. 31, '26.... \$1,144,081.51

If you will please call at the factory, our superintendent, W. L. Hutters, will be glad to submit books and records which will enable you to verify the above. After this has been done, kindly credit the amount expended to the building contract.

According to the contract we were to expend \$1,400,000 in a period not to exceed ten years after September 1, 1923 and we expect to fulfill our obligation by September 1 of this year, or within a period of four years.

Very truly yours,  
International Shoe Company.  
According to reliable information, plans have already been effected for the building of an addition to the shoe factory. These plans have been approved by the factory officials and are now awaiting the report of the Industrial Specialist as the condition of business throughout the world. It is thought that he will give his approval and that possibly within the next six months a substantial addition to the factory will be under way.

X. Caverno of Canalou was a visitor in Skeston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Winifred of Memphis, Tenn., were the guests of friends in Skeston from Thursday until Sunday afternoon.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

### TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, J. C. Gathings and Lavinia Gathings, his wife, and S. L. Pake and Madge Pake, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust and chattel mortgage dated the 23rd day of April, 1925 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at chattel mortgage Book 54 pages 153, 154 and 155, conveyed to the undersigned Ray B. Lucas all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described personal property and Real Estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

One Three Stand Continental Gin located on the north part of the east half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 28, township 27, north of range 15 east, together with the land upon which said Three Stand Continental Gin is located, more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east and west bisecting line of section 28, 342 feet east of the northwest corner of the east half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section 28 in township 27 north of range 15 east in Scott County, Missouri, thence south 6 rods, thence east to S. and W. right-of-way of Missouri Pacific Railway Company, thence northwesterly along said right-of-way to the east and west section line of said section 28, thence west to the point of beginning.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of certain indebtedness in said deed of trust and chattel mortgage described and whereas said indebtedness has become due and is now unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and chattel mortgage, and at the request of the legal holder of said indebtedness I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate and personal property at the east door of the court house in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on  
Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1927

between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said indebtedness, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

RAY B. LUCAS

Trustee

Dated this 10th day of January, 1927.

### SAM BRADY RECEIVES BROKEN ARM IN WRECK

Sam Brady received a broken arm Sunday, when the Chevrolet sedan, in which he, Joe Griffith and F. W. Sayers were returning from a road meeting in Chicago, turned turtle on the slick highway.

The three started out from Chicago Saturday morning, but on account of the slick roads were unable to make more than 80 miles that city, Sunday they were trailing a Ford coupe and were about 200 miles out of Chicago, when the Ford suddenly stopped. Mr. Sayers, who was driving, put on his brakes and the car spun around on the slick road, turning over. Brady was the only one to be injured, his left arm being broken, his left wrist sprained and his ribs badly bruised.

The car was only slightly damaged. Brady was taken to a doctor, who set his arm and advised that thirty take him to the hospital at Cairo for examination. This was done, the X-ray showing no further injuries.

Brady and Griffith returned to Skeston Monday afternoon, Sayers remaining to bring back the car.

### AGED MAN DIED HERE FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

John E. Waggoner, aged 80 years and 22 days, died Friday at the home of his son, Ben Waggoner of this city. The body was shipped to Festus Saturday, funeral services and burial taking place there Sunday afternoon.

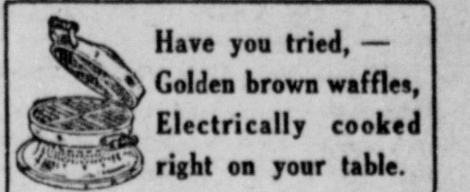
Mr. Waggoner was born December 23, 1846, at Rush Tower in Jefferson County and for the past several years had been living in Skeston with his son. Two years ago he was afflicted with heart trouble and had

been in ill health since that time. Two weeks ago, gangrene set in his leg, causing his death Friday.

Mr. Waggoner is survived by four brothers, Frank, S. T. and W. H., of Festus and J. D. of Detroit, Mich., a sister, Miss Lilly Waggoner, four sons, Ben, Skeston; R. G. Gideon; T. D. and R. R. of Casper, Wyoming; and two daughters, Mrs. S. F. Lucky of Casper, Wyoming and Miss F. M. Waggoner of Texas.

FOR SALE—Pony, well broke, eight years old.—Mrs. Claude Johnson.  
FOR RENT—Two modern houses. Also the house now occupied by Mrs. Joe Myers, on North New Madrid St. will be for rent in two weeks. See T. A. Slack, phone 141J.

WANTED—To rent two modern homes, 4 or 5 rooms, with garage, one may be without heat, for two substantial, responsible clients.—W. R. Griffin, telephone 764. 1tpd.



Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

Every Saturday at Skeston

**Dr. Johnson**  
EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST  
OPTOMETRIST

Now Permanently Located Hotel  
Del Rey Building on  
Kingshighway

Glasses Fitted as Low as \$2.00  
Consultation Free



## Important Changes In Time of Trains

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective

**Sunday, Jan. 23, 1927**

For detailed information inquire of the ticket agent

J. N. Cornatzer  
Passenger Traffic Manager  
Saint Louis

## Come and Examine These Tailored Suits

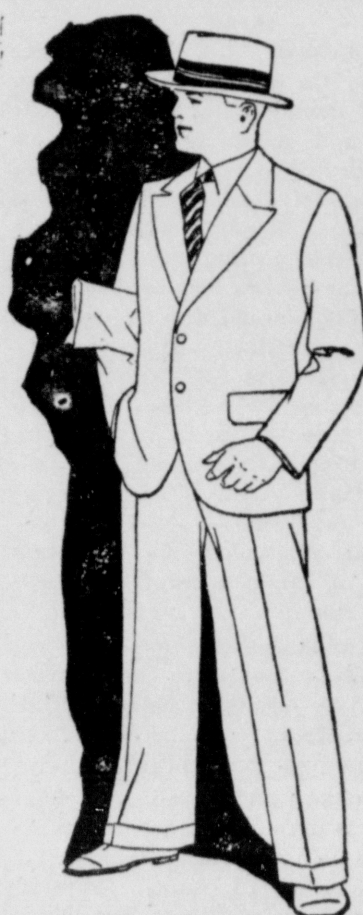
—Then Ask the Price

If we should tell you the price at which we are selling these tailored suits—or if we tried to tell you of their good points, you might find it difficult to believe, so we say Come and examine them yourself, and then ask the price.

Phone 223

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